

The FIRST with the LATEST Full United Press leased wire

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XXXII, NO. 50

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

16 PAGES

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

ARMY PREPARES FOR EVACUATION OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER VALLEY

Old Age Provisions Of U. S. Act Upheld

DECISION OF JURIST WILL BE APPEALED

Federal Judge Dismisses Stockholder's Petition On Employees' Wages

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Taxes levied on employers and employees under the old age assistance provision of the Social Security act are constitutional, Federal District Judge George C. Sweeney ruled today.

First Test of Act His decision was rendered in the first national test case of title 8—the old age benefit section—of the act.

Judge Sweeney, a Roosevelt appointee, and former United States assistant attorney general, previously had ruled constitutional title nine, which deals with unemployment insurance.

The court dismissed the petition of George Davis, of Waltham, a stockholder, to restrain the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston from deducting from employees' wages and from making contributions of its own under the Social Security act. First monthly payment for January is due February 28.

As in the title 9 case against the Boston & Maine railroad, Davis was expected to appeal to the circuit court of appeals.

Judge Sweeney said: "What the court said in the case concerning title 9 applies equally to this case. The tax is a valid tax and the statute is constitutional. The stockholder has no more standing to attack the validity of the section than the corporation."

TWO PLANTS IN OAKLAND CLOSE

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 27.—(UP)—General Motors today announced indefinite suspension of operations at its two plants here at the close of this afternoon's shift. Shortage of materials because of strikes in the company's eastern plants was given as reason for the shutdown.

The announcement of the shutdown at the two plants, which will affect approximately 2000 hourly rate workers, was placed on the plant bulletin boards this morning by E. C. Shaw and C. N. Daniels, resident managers respectively of the Chevrolet and Fisher body assembly plants.

Chevrolet truck assembly operations were suspended by the company yesterday, throwing 400 men out of work.

Six hundred workers at the two plants, members of the United Automobile Workers' union, went out on strike Monday. They have been picketing the plants.

SAYS JAPANESE SPONSORED PLOT

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Ivan A. Kniasev, 44, former high official of the land transport commissariat, alleged today in the trial in which he and 16 others are charged with treason that he organized 15 railroad wrecks on instructions from the Japanese intelligence service.

(A spokesman for the Japanese foreign office characterized charges of Japanese intelligence activity in Russia as ridiculous, and said that the government might "take steps" in protest against allegations in the Moscow trial after the verdict was reached.—Ed.)

Kniasev said that he provided information regarding the Russian railroad system to Japanese intelligence agents. He obtained the information, he said, from his co-defendant, J. L. Livshits, 41, one of the six "old Bolsheviks" on trial. Livshits was vice commissar of land transportation.

PORTSMOUTH'S BUSINESS STILLED AND DESOLATE

Almost desolate quiet reigned over this ordinarily busy street of Portsmouth, O., as Ohio flood waters topped the city's 60-foot wall and covered the low-lying business and residential districts. Occasional stragglers persisted in venturing into this area, and many who had scuffed at the threat of flood found themselves imprisoned in the upper stories of the buildings, deprived of heat and endangered by rising influenza. A graphic idea of the height of the water may be gained by comparing its level with the height of the marquee over the entrance of the Hotel Hurth, in right center.



Junior High School Here Bans Slacks

BY MARAH ADAMS

Winter weather does a lot of curious things.

This time it's slacks. The question of slacks as proper habiliments for winter school wear is being widely discussed since a story appeared in The Register Saturday regarding Orange Union High school girls who were sent home for wearing slacks in the class rooms on a cold day.

Now it's several Julia Lathrop junior high school girls who want to wear slacks. One did and was sent home.

Little girls at all of the elementary schools of the city have been allowed to wear slacks during the recent cold spell, their older sisters being given the same privilege at high school, with Frances Willard school authorities the latest to capitulate in the matter.

This morning several mothers of Julia Lathrop Junior High school girls called the Register to ask if someone couldn't write something more about the now widely discussed question of slacks. The mothers calling and daughters are in favor of warm legs in weather as cold as that experienced recently. Miss Iva Webber, assistant principal of Lathrop, believes that the woolen skirts of the school uniforms furnish sufficient warmth.

According to Mrs. Grace Lund, assistant principal of the Frances Willard school, girls were given permission to wear any warm clothing in the place of cotton uniforms and slacks come in that category. A temporary ruling only, she declares.

H. G. Nelson, principal of the Lathrop school, stated that the ruling was made regarding slacks because uniforms were chosen by the Lathrop P.-T. A. and he believes pupils should abide by the rules. Slack sales have soared since the discussion began, it is said.

UNION, OWNERS GET ULTIMATUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(UP)

Officials of bay area cities today gave disputants in the Pacific coast maritime strike, now in its 93rd day, 48 hours to adjust their differences or to submit the issues directly to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for intervention.

This ultimatum was announced following a meeting between civic leaders, the strikers and the ship-owners here yesterday.

The meeting, called by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, was attended by more than 40 mayors, councilmen, city managers and other officials of bay cities in addition to the leaders in the shipping dispute.

Those present agreed generally that the issues involved and yet to be settled were comparatively minor and that adjustment was possible without intervention by outside factions.

"From what I have heard, said Rossi, who presided at the meeting, 'I judge you are not far apart. I don't see why the strike should continue at all. The differences are not serious enough to continue to hold up the business and industry of the entire Pacific coast.'

\$350,000 JUNIOR COLLEGE IS PROPOSED FOR SANTA ANA

Santa Ana can have a new \$350,000 junior college plant, with new buildings and equipment and 30 acres of ground, for an expenditure of approximately \$225,000—and the Santa Ana Kiwanis club this week will seek the support of other service clubs and organizations in an effort to get it.

This, in part, was the forceful declaration of Major F. L. Carrier, who was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon session this noon of the Kiwanis club in the Masonic temple.

Carrier, who is head of the speaker's bureau of the Townsend club, was introduced to the large audience by John A. Harvey, program chairman. Harvey received the gavel from R. B. Newcom, president of the organization, who, prior to the speaking and musical program, saw the unanimous passage of a motion that the club donate at least \$100 to the American Red Cross, to be used for relief of flood sufferers.

Outlining a comprehensive plan of financing a new junior college in this city, Major Carrier declared the present Hoover school building, the attendance of

RED CROSS IN NEW APPEAL FOR RELIEF DISTRICT FUNDS

Amplified appeals to the public went out today from all Red Cross chapters in Orange county with the receipt of another telegram from Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, that "for your information in view of the present known needs, your goal should be not less than five times the quota that was originally assigned to you."

12,000 LEAVE KENTUCKY CITY

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 27.—(UP)

About a third of the 38,000 beleaguered residents of this isolated, partially submerged city have evacuated, J. W. Kern, superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad, told the United Press today as telephone communication was reestablished.

The Red Cross has been unable to confirm reports that 20 persons including 14 persons supposedly swept from a barge and drowned, had perished here, Kern said.

He estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 persons had fled, although previous reports were that two thirds of the population had been evacuated.

The city, pointed relentlessly by the converging Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, achieved contact by telephone shortly before noon after hours of efforts to sum-up and deliver messages by short wave radio stations.

Red Cross headquarters have been set up at a lumber yard, highest point in the Avondale section, Kern said, and refugees are converging there for food and treatment.

Former Kaiser 78 Years Old

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 27.—(UP)—William Hohenzollern, the former kaiser, spent his 78th birthday today in company of his wife, the Princess Hermine.

His wavy hair and beard have turned a snow white. His stiff, military figure is still erect, but a little stout. Time has left its mark on the Princess Hermine, too. She was just 40 when she came to Doorn 13 years ago, a vivacious, dark-haired woman. She is now white-haired.

The former emperor said he wanted to be alone this year with only his wife for birthday company. So no children were scheduled to help him celebrate.

EQUIPMENT DISPATCHED TO FLOOD DISTRICT BY U. S.; TROOPS TAKE OVER CITIES

BY UNITED PRESS

The United States army today warned 500,000 inhabitants of Mississippi river lowlands to prepare for flight if the need arises from an unprecedented flood which has driven 1,000,000 persons from their homes and taken at least 117 lives.

Looting broke out in several places as the Ohio river crest neared the turning point at Cairo, Ill., and war department officials concentrated transportation equipment along the Mississippi to prepare for possible evacuation of residents of danger areas in the 1500 mile strip along the river between Cairo and New Orleans.

U. S. TROOPS IN STRICKEN CITY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.—(UP)—Federal soldiers marched through Louisville streets today and were assigned to posts in the business district to maintain order.

The men were equipped with rifles and received the same instructions as police to "shoot to kill" looters.

Platoons of soldiers were escorted to "beats" by Louisville policemen. Six hundred soldiers arrived yesterday from Fort Benjamin Harrison.

As the soldiers were led to their posts, airplanes from many cities landed at Bowman field. They carried policemen for whom Mayor Neville Miller had appealed in a nation-wide radio broadcast last night when it appeared army officers would refuse to lend him the military unless "insurrection" occurred.

The mayor's quarrel with the army was dissolved at a conference with Brig. General Daniel Van Voorhis.

The troops entered the city from Bowman field, crossing a pontoon bridge which rested on whiskey barrels.

Indications were that the crest of the flood may have been reached here. The Ohio river here had maintained a stage of 57.1 feet since 2 a. m. and weather bureau officials believed it might begin to drop late today.

Ex-Wife Comes To Aid of Gable

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Clark Gable's former wife, Josephine Dillon, today came to the aid of the film player by declaring charges that he was the father of a 13-year-old girl were "false and fantastic."

The accusation was made by Mrs. Violet Weiss Norton, who is being held on charges of mail fraud. Mrs. Norton insisted that Gable was the father of her daughter Gwendolyn.

Gable denies he was in England 13 years ago when Mrs. Norton declared he became the father of the girl. She said she knew the actor under the name of "Frank Billings."

Mrs. Dillon today declared that Gable had been a student in her drama classes at Portland, Ore., 13 years ago and could not possibly have been in England at the same time under another name.

Flood Funds Received By Register

The Register is receiving contributions for the relief of the thousands who have been made homeless by the disastrous floods in the middle west.

The Register is co-operating with the Red Cross chapter in Santa Ana and all donations are being sent immediately to the stricken area. The quota in Santa Ana has been set at \$5000.

Persons desiring to contribute may bring or mail their donations to The Register or the Santa Ana chapter of the American Red Cross.

ORANGE WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Mrs. Maria E. Lobnow, 85, of 268 North Harwood street, Orange, burned yesterday morning when her night gown caught fire as she lighted a gas stove at her home, passed away last night at St. Joseph's hospital, where she was taken immediately after the accident.

Mrs. Lobnow was the mother of Mrs. Clyde Watson, wife of Assemblyman Clyde A. Watson of Orange, and Mrs. W. C. Ahlman, also of that city. Survivors include three other daughters—Mrs. Rex Schmiedberg, of Norfolk, Neb.; Mrs. Harold Reiff, of Omaha, Neb.; and Mrs. Tray LeRoux, of Los Angeles; one son, Benjamin Lobnow, of Los Angeles; 24 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The woman's screams for help were heard by Mrs. Daniel Trumphy, living in the other side of the duplex residence, who aided her in tearing off the burning garment.

Funeral services are to be held from the Shannon chapel in Orange (Friday at 2 p. m., with Dr. Robert Burns McAnay, pastor of the Orange First Presbyterian church, in charge. Mrs. Lobnow was born in New York state and came to Orange five years ago. Interment will be made in Inglewood cemetery.

11 KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

ORAN, Algiers, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Eleven persons, including two women passengers and four crew members, were killed early today when a Belgian transport airplane crashed six miles south of Oran in the bed of a dry lake. The ship was enroute to Brussels from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.



# NEW ROAD OIL STANDARDS ARE GIVEN BOARD

New road oil specifications for Orange county, as submitted to the county supervisors yesterday by Highway Superintendent A. A. Beard, call for oil of 95 per cent purity, instead of allowing a 4 per cent variance for water and sediment.

Beard estimated that the county this year would use approximately the same amount as purchased last year, 21,700 barrels, which included 18,000 barrels of 60-70 oil, 1500 barrels of 75-85, and 1200 barrels of 90.

Supervisor N. E. West questioned the advisability of requiring such pure oil, stating that a refinery had informed him such a degree of purity might increase the cost of the oil considerably.

Beard, however, said he had been informed by three refineries that the 95-per cent standard could be obtained without increase of cost, as it was not difficult for the refineries to produce it.

No time has been set for calling for bids on the road-oil contract.

### Postpone Appointment

At the request of Supervisor West, who said he is not yet ready to make his selection, the board postponed for another week the matter of naming a county-wide committee to study the underground water question.

### Submit Deeds

Beard submitted to the board deeds from Irving ranch for right-of-ways for bridge path and scenic drive on the Irvine property near Irvine park. The deeds are for five-years duration, as required by NPA, which will build the drives.

### Malone Wires

Chairman Smith received two telegrams from George Malone, consultant aiding the county at Washington, in winning federal approval of the flood control project, stating that he will return home Sunday. The flood plan, he said, is being shuttled between Los Angeles and San Francisco division offices of the war department, and will not reach Washington before February 15.

He said the county's application for a \$15,000 annual allocation for Newport harbor maintenance probably would be heard at about that time, also.

### LEGAL TEST OF WELLS STARTED

(Continued from Page 1)

results of this accounting, in addition to the injunction sought against further drilling.

Oscar Lawler, attorney for the Standard Oil company, heads plaintiff's counsel, assisted by Stanley Reinhaus of Santa Ana, and Marcus Matson of Los Angeles. Roland Swaffield of Long Beach, Thomas McCurry and Kenneth Sperry of Los Angeles, are counsel for the Sevens. E. C. Culver, Los Angeles, and J. B. Tucker, of Drumm, Tucker and Drumm, Santa Ana, represent the Southern California drilling company, which has drilled the Sevens well. Culver in addition represents G. Meier, F. E. Buxton, E. E. Milligan, Homer Parker, D. G. Gifford, J. H. Blassius, D. E. Nelson and W. S. Minnis.

Attorney Charles D. Swanner of Santa Ana is counsel for R. G. Disher, one of the defendants.

### Dismissed As Defendants

P. M. Moss, Russell Hodgson, T. C. Little, the Exeter Refining company and the O. C. Field Gasoline company were dismissed from the case as defendants today. The local case is expected to bring the first actual court decision on slant drilling. Last year the State of California filed a number of injunction suits against various whippstock operators, but all were compromised out of court by agreements by which the operators paid the state a royalty and continued to operate.

# OPERA STAR IN REAL TRAGEDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(UP)—An autopsy disclosed today that a heart ailment was responsible for the death of Joseph Sternzi, choral singer who was accidentally cut by a dagger in the hands of Lawrence Tibbett during rehearsal for the Metropolitan Opera production of "Capriccio" yesterday.

Assistant District Attorney Sylvester Cosentino announced he would close his inquiry, abandoning a plan for re-enactment of the stabbing scene, during which Sternzi suffered a minor wound on the left hand. The medical report said Sternzi had not lost sufficient blood to cause death.

"The right hand of Sternzi got in the way of the dagger," Tibbett explained. "The point of the dagger clipped the flesh between the finger and thumb."

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# Sloan Says Plants Held For Ransom

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation, today denied that the corporation is responsible for breakdown of strike negotiations and is "shirking our moral responsibility."

### Denial Is Outed

The denial came in a notice posted on bulletin boards of all General Motors plants and came after criticism of Sloan and other General Motors officials by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for refusal to attend a strike conference today in Washington.

"Efforts have been made to make you believe that General Motors is responsible for the breakdown of negotiations, that we refuse to meet with representatives of our employees, that we are shirking our moral responsibility and that we have no respect for the public interest," the notice said. "You know this is not true."

### "So why all these charges?"

Simply because we refuse to let go with a group that holds our plants for ransom without regard to law or justice, thus depriving over 100,000 employees of their inherent right to work. That is the reason and the only reason.

"We propose to demonstrate that these trespassers who have seized our plants and who have taken from you the privilege of working have not the right to do so."

### "We shall demand that your rights and our rights be protected."

"We will negotiate with this group and will earnestly strive for an honorable settlement so as the illegal seizure of our plants has terminated."

"We believe in giving every group an opportunity to be heard. There is nothing to justify our doing otherwise."

### "You will not have to pay tribute for the privilege of working in a General Motors plant."

# Circus Train Hospital In Flood District

BY UNITED PRESS  
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—A circus train, contributed by the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty circus, is on its way to the southern Indiana flood zone. It will be used as a hospital near Charleston, Ind. The train, which includes five fully equipped pullmans, a dining car, four portable gasoline power light units, was taken out of winter storage at Rochester, Ind.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27.—National guardsmen, in hip boots, had to pull boats by hand because they have no motors. The troops drag the boats to spots where persons are marooned, pick them up and drag the boats to higher ground.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—A relief train was being made up last night. Someone discovered that there were short six doctors and 12 nurses. The Indianapolis Medical society was meeting at a local hotel. A phone call to the meeting produced the needed personnel.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—Snow around the General Protestant Orphan home is being melted for drinking purposes.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27.—Red Cross officials bringing refugees here from Portsmouth forgot one important item—diapers for the babies. Columbus merchants provided 600 of them.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—With the electric supply gone, candle salesmen are doing a rushing business. One store sells nothing else but candles. Empty beer bottles are used as candlesticks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A mail clerk in radio station WLS, which is accepting Red Cross contributions, almost fainted when she opened an envelope containing \$2500 in fifty-dollar bills. It was mailed in a plain envelope by V. Elting, Chicago corporation attorney. It wasn't registered or insured.

# EVACUATION OF AREA PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

rising at Evansville, where it was feared the stream would reach 53.5 feet.

Secretary of War Harry Woodring, directing the evacuation preparations on the Mississippi, said the levee system was designed to hold back more than 2,400,000 cubic feet of water per second. The Ohio already is pouring water into the Mississippi at a rate of 3,000,000 cubic feet per minute, and the Arkansas, Red, St. Francis, White and other rivers are adding their floods.

Louisville, Ky., faced a potential epidemic of respiratory diseases and pestilence. Both Louisville and Cincinnati, O., feared fire. Adequate water supplies and men were lacking.

Ten coast guard boats manned by 50 officers and men left Cincinnati as the water began to fall and started downstream toward Louisville, planning to stop en route to give aid where needed.

The river continued to rise at Ironton, O., where the principal water main broke, threatening a water shortage. Ad. Gen. Emil F. Mar ordered two national guard companies into Ironton when he received reports of looting. Nurses, bearing serum, hastened to combat an outbreak of scarlet fever.

City Manager Frank Sheehan of Portsmouth, O., where 500 homes were swept away and \$6,000,000 damage wrought by the flood, asked residents still in the city to leave and remain away until utility and sanitation services could be restored. The city offered transportation and gasoline free as an inducement.

# ORANGE COUNTY AID SOCIETIES IN MEET

More than 100 members of Methodist church aid societies of Orange county convened at Garden Grove yesterday with Mrs. J. R. Kenyon of Anaheim, presiding. Mrs. O. Hitterdale of Huntington Beach is vice chairman and Mrs. Frank Batchelor of Orange, acted as secretary in the place of Mrs. Frank Day of Yorba Linda. Speaker was Mrs. C. S. Brown of Costa Mesa, who told of work at the Gardena Mexican center.

Women of the county are to assume work at the center as a new project in conjunction with other groups of Southern California. The center has been in operation for 25 years. On February 12 open house will be held and the ground cleared for a new chapel.

Music was furnished by Mrs. I. F. Gorman of Garden Grove, singing "Highway to Galilee," accompanied by Mrs. Rogers. A welcome was extended by Mrs. J. W. Chilson, president of the Garden Grove Methodist Aid society, and dinner was served by Baptist church women of that city. The Rev. Charles Seiler of Garden Grove gave the invocation.

Mrs. Horace Church from the Southern California Gas company spoke on planning menus for church affairs. Mrs. W. B. Cole of Huntington Beach conducted a devotional service and members of the Garden Grove society a model aid society meeting.

Officers are to be elected at an April meeting to be held in Huntington Beach. Mrs. Young of Wintersburg and Mrs. Childs of Santa Ana were appointed as a nominating committee.

# SPANISH VETS HOLD POT LUCK DINNER

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, held their first pot luck dinner of the year last night in the Knights of Columbus hall.

After the meal, Commander Charles I. Reagan acted as master of ceremonies at a program consisting of the following numbers: Instrumental Mexican music on three guitars by the "Trio Mexico," who were dressed in Mexican costumes, and three Spanish songs by the same three, "El Fandango," "El Rancho Grande" and "Rumba Bambale."

A review of the novel, "Gone With the Wind," by Mrs. Muriel White of the Speakers' Bureau of Adult Education, was given.

After the program, pinocchio and auction bridge were played.

During the dinner, President Joan Tantlinger announced that it was the birthday of Senior Vice President Luella Randel and presented her with a birthday cake on behalf of the auxiliary.

The committee in charge of the dinner were Lulu Chatlain, chairman, with Elizabeth Erickson, Laura Ares, Maude Brown, Effie Hawley and their husbands.

# PROBABLE RAIN FOR THURS. FORECAST

A cold wave, which wrought damage to citrus groves and truck gardens, appeared definitely broken today with higher temperatures reported throughout Southern California.

Probable rain was forecast for tomorrow, promising even greater relief to orchardists wearied from a week's battle against frost.

Smudging operations were curtailed in some areas, abandoned in others last night as the mercury held around the freezing mark or above. Overcast skies and a southerly wind kept the temperature above 27.

# One-Man 'Townsend Plan' Dollars Roll In



Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fleming, principals in the one-man test of the "Townsend plan" at Chelan, Wash., stock up with food for the winter with the dwindling remains of their original \$200 "test" fund. William T. Price, grocer and Chelan mayor, deposits a 2 per cent voluntary "transaction tax" in a glass container. Sponsors of the plan hope that the tax will accumulate to afford another \$200 to start a new cycle.

# LIST OF PATRONESSES AND PATRONS FOR BALL COMPLETE

Additional acceptances of prominent Santa Anans who have been asked to serve as patronesses and patrons for the President's Birthday Ball to be held Saturday night at the Masonic Temple and the Ebell clubhouse were announced today by Mrs. Lyle Anderson, chairman of the Patron and Patroness committee.

New acceptances received by Mrs. Anderson include:

Messrs. and Mesdames Myles Standish, Neil Stanley, S. W. Stanley, Wm. J. Stauffer, Joe Tubbs, Lester Tubbs, J. B. Tucker, Preston Turner, O. F. Turner, R. G. Tuthill, James B. Utt, Asa Vandermast, Murray Vandermast, Walter Vandermast, H. B. Van Dien, Chas. D. Van Wyk, Ed Vegely, E. J. Vosskuhler.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Messrs. and Mesdames E. Wagner, C. E. Walker, Victor M. Walker, Victor Walker, Henry Walker, James E. Walker, Sharpless Walker, J. C. Wallace, P. G. Wallace, C. Gilmore Ward, Harry Warner, Frank Was, M. B. Wellington.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wehrly, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wehrly, Messrs. and Mesdames George Wells, Edmund West, Franklin West, L. A. West, Z. B. West, Mr. Tevis Westgate, Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Westover, E. D. White, Clyde Watson, Geoffrey White, Henry S. Williams, W. B. Williams, Thomas H. Williet, Ernest Winbigler, Theo. Winbigler, Paul B. Witmer, Howard I. Wood, W. W. Woods.

Dr. and Mrs. James Workman, Messrs. and Mesdames E. D. Yost, Harold Yost, Paul Yissman, M. E. Yonel, Ridley Smith, Mason Yonel, George Young, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Zaiser, Messrs. and Mesdames A. N. Zerman, Roy King, John Heine, H. M. Kinslow, Terry Stephenson Jr.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. O. Hill, W. K. Hillyard, R. N. Hockaday, Asa Hoffman, F. T. Hoffman, C. H. Holmes, R. C. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth, Messrs. and Mesdames E. D. Holmes Jr., Allison Honer, Chester Horton, J. C. Horton, Floyd Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Horton, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Howard, Messrs. and Mesdames Riley Huber, H. J. Huelskamp.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Huffman, Messrs. and Mesdames O. W. Humphrey, Orson Hunter, Sam Hurwitz, W. W. Hyde, Wm. Iverson, C. E. Jackson, Logan Jackson, O. A. Jacobs, Sam Jernigan, Don Jerome, Clarence W. Jordan, D. N. Kelly, Rex Kennedy, Rolla Hays, Rolla Hays Jr., Loyal Kings, Kemp Keeler, John Klynov, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kistingner, Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Klatt, R. A. Kloess, John Knox, Ira Kroese, Theo. Lacy, J. C. Lamb, Ray Lambert, W. T. Lambert, R. Langley, Ernest Layton, Harry LeBar.

Messrs. and Mesdames F. R. Harwood, A. O. Hatfield, Ben Lieberman, J. E. Liebig, D. E. Liggett, Oliver Lindemeyer, J. E. Loyd, Sam H. Long, Larry Gorden, Hugh Lowe, Sidney Lowry, R. R. Lutes, John Lutz, H. G. Lycan, Orval Lyon.

Dr. and Mrs. Melbourn Maboe, Messrs. and Mesdames B. J. MacMullen, Malcolm Macurda, E. L. Madden, Stanley Main, E. R. Majors, B. M. Manker, H. L. Manker, J. Ogden Markel, Jules Markel, Adrian Marks, W. B. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Chad Harwood, Messrs. and Mesdames Don Harwood, E. T. Mater, Cotton Mather, George Matzen, Arthur May, Fred May.

Dr. and Mrs. John McAulay, Messrs. and Mesdames J. L. McBride, John S. McCarty, Chas. E. McDaniels, Don McDonald, Arthur McFadden, E. T. McFadden, B. Z. McKinney, D. R. McMillan, R. C. McMillan, Miss Nan Mead, Miss Lolita Mead, Messrs. and Mesdames A. I. Mellettin, William F. Menton, Fred Merker, J. C.

# KEN Murray SAYS:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Well, I've been spending several days here in the seat of our government and I simply can't help but marvel at the changes that have been made in this city during the past few years. . . . Republicans are so scarce I was almost prompted to ask my good friend, J. Edgar Hoover, to have one of his G-Men point one out.

However, several diplomats were pointed out to me and when I remarked that they were a strange looking bunch, my guide answered "You'd be, too, if you had to go around all the time with your tongue in your cheek."

One of the most important thoroughfares in the New Building Program is called "Constitution Avenue." . . . And strange to say it's just as far from the White House as the Supreme Court is.

Naturally it's a tough town for a comedian to play. . . . With Congress in session there's too much opposition.

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# S. F. MAN NAMED ON PRISON BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 27.—(UP)—Appointment of Fred L. Esola, San Francisco, as a member of the state board of prison terms and paroles, succeeding Frank C. Sykes, was announced today by Gov. Frank P. Merriam. Esola's term will extend until January 15, 1941.

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**THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!**

We're closing our eyes and pulling the trigger to set off this last blast in our Shoe Sale! When the smoke clears away you'll see a lot of good shoes flying out of the store for \$2.95! . . . not the best shoes, don't get us wrong, not the very latest styles, but a very good selection . . . and any time you can get a pair of shoes of the kind we carry for \$2.95, new or not so new, they're BARGAINS! What it is, is the last clean-up of broken lines . . . our sale ENDS SATURDAY and we're providing a rousing exit for a very good sale!

**P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'S 215 West 4th**

# RED CROSS IN RELIEF APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

to the call and "to properly discharge a duty that has come to us through unbelievably distressed residents of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys."

The wire to Dr. Wehrly today, added the following:

### Relief Needs Mount

"The flood suffering already has reached unprecedented proportions, with relief needs steadily mounting."

"Under these conditions, it is impossible now to name the final goal for funds, and the only limit of the Red Cross assistance must be a maximum generosity on the part of the American people."

"Every possible member of the national Red Cross staff has been assigned to the field for relief duty. I call upon all chapters to assume full initiative in their respective jurisdictions, and mobilize every community resource of personnel and organization to raise promptly the largest possible amount."

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., said that Admiral Grayson estimated today that more than 1,000,000 persons are homeless and in need of relief as a result of the midwestern floods.

# WIND SINGLES OUT JANITOR

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—C. C. Wright, janitor at the Potter county courthouse, believes the wind has a grudge against him. A freak "twister" struck his farm, scattering bundles of livestock feed over several acres. Wright was knocked down by an empty steel oil barrel hurled through the air. Surrounding farms were untouched.



# Merchants of City Planning To Hold "Dollar Day"

## The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday with probable showers Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind, increasing Thursday.

Southern California—Fair east and unsettled west tonight and Thursday; showers west, north and Thursday; local frost east north tonight; gentle changeable winds off the coast becoming southerly and increasing Thursday.

San Francisco Bay Region—Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; fresh south to west wind.

Northern California—Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; fresh south to west wind off the coast.

Sacramento, California, Salinas and San Joaquin Valleys—Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; changeable winds.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.3 m.p.h. according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 34 at 4 a. m. to 64 at 4 p. m. Relative humidity was 64 per cent at 4 p. m.

Tide Table, Thursday, Jan. 28

Low	High
3:46 a.m., 1.3 ft.	9:43 a.m., 5.8 ft.
1:29 p.m., 0.6 ft.	10:50 p.m., 4.8 ft.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry Leno Coleman, 21, Long Beach; Bessie Annalee Southwick, 18, Los Angeles.

Gerald Cole Bonar, 41, Seattle; Esther Martha Ogle, 35, Spokane.

James M. Bacc, 21; Anna Leigh Meunier, 19, Artesia.

William Stanley Bishop, 26, Los Angeles; Wilma Renee Stanley, 25, Montebello.

Philip Brisk, 45, Annie Ellenberg, 23, Los Angeles.

Walter S. Buck, 23, Santa Ana; Mildred L. Rogers, 21, Riverside.

Gordon Driggs, 40, Los Angeles; Gerald Gordon, 37, Longview, Texas.

Frederick Edward Doyle, 21; Hermina Elaine Rose, 21, Santa Ana.

Mitchell Vash Evaschick, 30, San Pedro; Martha Kate Culbertson, 30, Wilmington.

Walter S. McGowan, 26, Los Angeles; Aynne V. Hall, 27, Lynwood.

Frank Ferne Norland, 23, Alice Naomi Norland, 18, Cypress.

Terrill Dean Osbourne, 29, Long Beach; Pearl May Williams, 33, Los Angeles.

Patrick W. Purcell, 56, Emma Cecilia Kissing, 49, Long Beach.

Walter S. Russell, 24, Los Angeles; Dorothy Mildred Frantz, 26, Bell.

Paul Ernest Soest, 25, Garden Grove; Ruth Marie Cummings, 22, Santa Ana.

Edgar Fred Tucker, 22, Santa Ana; Dorothy Louise McMillion, 17, Huntington Beach.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Earl Sylvester Rice, 21, Georgetown; Mary Salisbury, 18, Long Beach.

Walter S. McGowan, 26, Los Angeles; Aynne V. Hall, 27, Lynwood.

Frank Ferne Norland, 23, Alice Naomi Norland, 18, Cypress.

Terrill Dean Osbourne, 29, Long Beach; Pearl May Williams, 33, Los Angeles.

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## BIRTHS

LOPP—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lopp, 724 Main, Huntington Beach, a son, Joseph Lopp, January 26, 1937, a son.

HOPPER—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopper, 1032 Grand avenue, Buena Park, at Orange county hospital, January 26, 1937, a son.

FLORES—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flores, 1212 Logan street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, January 26, 1937, a son.

## Beautiful Floral Tributes

Dainty Corsages  
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

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Phone 845  
Greenhouses 201 West Washington  
Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.

## BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY

MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM  
Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

## REGISTER ARTICLE

LOCATES LOST HEIR

Word was received today by Paul W. Neff, district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, that settlement of a policy on the life of A. Grant McKee had been made with Mrs. Ida P. McKee of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. McKee, a former resident of Santa Ana and Anaheim, was located last summer after an appeal for her present address in the Register. Mr. McKee's death had occurred at Somerton, Ariz., in 1934, and the company had been holding the proceeds of his insurance while endeavoring to locate Mrs. McKee, who was the beneficiary.

Neff extended the appreciation of Mrs. McKee and himself to The Register for its cooperation, as well as to the many friends of Mrs. McKee who had responded when the stories appeared last summer.

## Cooking School of Gas Company to Be Held Thurs.

"Menus That You'll Enjoy" is the new theme of the Southern Counties Gas company's cooking school, which is conducted at 2 p. m. each Thursday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

Rosamond Hannah Church, who is the home service director for the company, emphasized the fact that the general public is invited to participate in the school.

"Breakfast for a chilly morning," and "luncheon for the family," and "special dinners," are some of the subjects that will be outlined tomorrow afternoon, the director said.

## ERNEST WOOSTER TAKES UP BOTH SIDES OF QUESTION IN DEBATE BEFORE FORUM

Graphically demonstrating the fact that there are two sides to every question, and especially of the question: "Will the United States Keep Out of the Next War?" Ernest Wooster, deputy county auditor, last night showed great versatility in handling both sides of the issue when he spoke before the Forum for Political and Economic Education at the junior college building, 917 North Main street.

W. H. (Ted) Blanding, chairman of the meeting, opened the session and introduced Wooster. Dr. C. J. Ruley, who was to have handled one side of the question, stated that he had lacked time for sufficient preparation, and spoke informally in the panel discussion following Wooster's dissertation that handled the matter from two distinct angles.

Wooster, who has had one of the most refreshing and enlightening meetings in the history of this forum. The method of having the discussion first, and the questions and answers last, worked out in an exceptionally satisfactory manner, and it is likely we will continue this method of conducting the forum.

One of the features of the meeting was the reversal of the usual forum procedure after the main talk. Blanding, in trying out an experiment which he later said was highly successful, held the discussion period directly following the principal speech, instead of the question and answer period, featuring additional points from the speaker's angle.

Outstanding in Wooster's argument was the fact that the present government of the United States could keep out of war if it were careful, was his warning "against a propaganda machine that already is in motion in an effort to weaken any national neutrality legislation that might be passed as an extension of the present act, which soon will expire."

One of the greatest reasons why this country has better than an even chance of getting into war, he said, was that the present government public sentiment was against any type of conflict. He pointed out that the American people were still in the position of having profited greatly by experience in the World war, in which, he declared it was conclusively shown that the highest ideals, aims and objectives of America's entrance in that conflict, failed woefully of accomplishment.

Wooster then briefly outlined the great cost of the World war to the United States financially, as well as that of human life. He emphasized the fact that the public now is well aware of the information that was brought to light by the recent senate investigation conducted by Senator Nye, where it was revealed that certain large benefits were brought to both financial interests and munitions manufacturers. He said too, there was a growing distrust in this nation of the motives of countries like Germany and Italy, and even Russia, and that there was a general feeling that these nations might fight an aggressive war simply in the hope of gaining colonial possessions, rather than for any high principle.

Other Side of Issue  
In warning against propaganda that would lead the American public into favoring a weak policy of neutrality, Wooster praised the Johnson Law, limiting loans to countries that would go to war while they still owed great sums of money to the United States. He also highly commended the present "hands-off" policy of the U. S. government.

Switching abruptly to the other side of the question, Wooster said that one of the major reasons that the United States might go into war, was that industrial, agricultural, and all of economic America would immediately become conscious of the fact that war means open markets.

This is accomplished, he explained, through the shutting down of industries in the countries that are fighting, a rapid consumption of goods in the carrying on of a war, and by the fact that money loans benefit financial interests because of a willingness on the part of belligerents to pay a higher rate of interest.

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He enlarged on this point with the statement that salesmen and merchants benefitted alike during a war between nations other than in which they reside. He pointed to the great profits that were to be reaped through expanded markets, which in turn bring a higher scale of wages to the common worker.

Wooster then pointed to the difficulty that the United States has had in the past in keeping out of foreign wars and uprisings. He listed among these, the Spanish-American war, the intervention in Mexico in 1914; activities of the U. S. marines in Central America; in China during the Boxer rebellion; work in the far east when Japan was invading Manchuria; and, lastly, the World war.

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Other Side of Issue  
In warning against propaganda that would lead the American public into favoring a weak policy of neutrality, Wooster praised the Johnson Law, limiting loans to countries that would go to war while they still owed great sums of money to the United States. He also highly commended the present "hands-off" policy of the U. S. government.

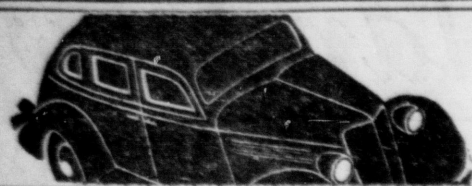
Switching abruptly to the other side of the question, Wooster said that one of the major reasons that the United States might go into war, was that industrial, agricultural, and all of economic America would immediately become conscious of the fact that war means open markets.

## ERNEST WOOSTER TAKES UP BOTH SIDES OF QUESTION IN DEBATE BEFORE FORUM

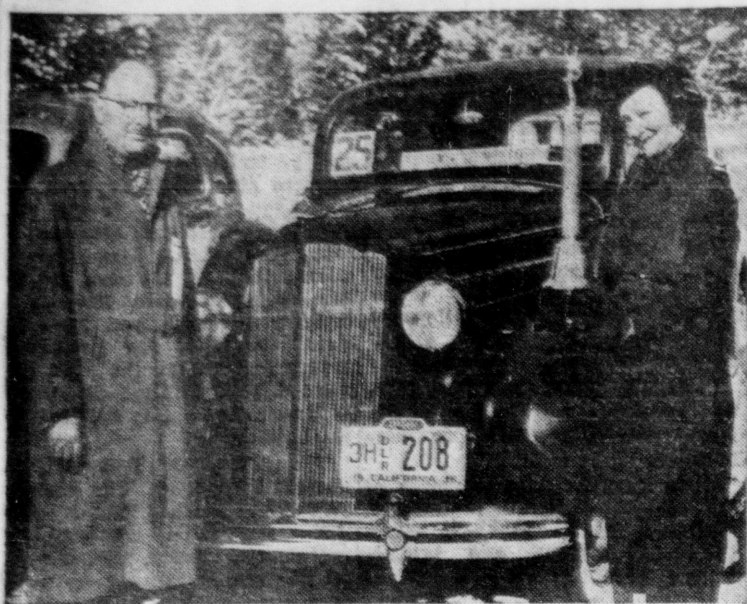
Graphically demonstrating the fact that there are two sides to every question, and especially of the question: "Will the United States Keep Out of the Next War?" Ernest Wooster, deputy county auditor, last night showed great versatility in handling both sides of the issue when he spoke before the Forum for Political and Economic Education at the junior college building, 917 North Main street.

W. H. (





## Packard 120 Economy Winner



Mrs. Earl B. Gilmore presenting Allan W. Fleming, driver of the Packard 120 and manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributor of Packard, first prize for winning in its price class in the Gilmore Yosemite Economy Run. The car averaged over 18 miles per gallon using no water or oil.

## GILMORE-YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN ESTABLISHES NEW MARK

There were slick, ice-covered grades to be surmounted, driving blizzards to battle through, temperatures, the lowest on record in 15 years, and yet despite these great handicaps imposed in the middle of winter by the elements, the twenty-three 1937 stock sedans which finished the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run last week established some sensational mileage records for the 352 mile drive from Los Angeles to Yosemite National Park.

Compilation of the results of the Red Lion gasoline. A further run show that the 23 cars to finish check-up revealed that every car had a full crankcase of Lion Head of 20.81 miles per gallon of Gilmore motor oil at the beginning of the

## COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE SOUGHT IN FRONT COMPARTMENT



The wide seat, plus the elimination of the gearshift lever, gives plenty of room in the front compartment of the new Hudsons and Terraplanes.

The advent of front width, as exemplified in the new Terraplane, of as much as 55 inches, measured from door to door, is making front seat riding more popular. Hudson body engineers point out, however, that the real advantage of front seat width is not realized unless the gearshift lever is eliminated.

"A seat width of 18 inches per passenger is more than ample for the average individual," points out Frank Spring, Hudson body engineer. "That is provided," he states, "the space before the passenger is all clear and he can occupy it as he pleases with any desired posture. If there is a gearshift lever between his knees, however, no matter how cleverly it is bent or formed, not only is some of the room taken away from him, but he is not mentally at ease. Anyone who has ridden as a center passenger under these circumstances will testify to

the fact that there is a great deal of self-conscious uneasiness, due to the fact that this passenger feels that he is in the way of the driver. He cannot overcome the impression that should an emergency arise where a quick shift is necessary that he must be prepared to quickly get his knees, or some other part of his anatomy, out of the way.

"This is one of the major advantages the Hudson Company has experienced with the elimination of the gearshift lever on its Hudsons and Terraplanes. The Selective Automatic Shift permits the driver to completely control the car, including all gearshifts, with a flick of the finger and a touch of the toe. All of the front seat space not actually occupied by the driver is available for passengers. The result is that the 55-inch front seat has real three-passenger capacity. It provides more than 18 clear inches for each."

run and not a drop of the lubricant was consumed by any of the cars during the course of the run. Veteran American Automobile association officials declare that the 1937 edition of the "stingy event" was the most gruelling mileage event for such a representative group of cars in the history of motordom.

Certainly the results of the run are a tribute to modern highway systems, modern engineering genius and modern petroleum products. For there was hardly a mile in the entire run that didn't carry the constant threat of a frozen motor to the intrepid drivers. A.A.A. rules for the event specified that only water, without the addition of foreign compounds to prevent freezing, could be used.

At 5 a. m. on the frigid morning of the run, A. C. Pillsbury, regional director of the contest board of the American Automobile association, started the first car from Gilmore stadium and by 5:25 every car in the event was on its way to battle for new mileage marks. Snow and ice-covered highways greeted the

"scotch drivers" shortly after the beginning of their ascent of the Ridge route, and before the summit was reached a blinding snow storm, whipped by a wind that reached the proportions of a gale, contributed to the difficulties to be faced.

There was a brief respite from the snow after the cars had managed to pull and either their way down from the icy sides of the Tehachapi mountains, but north of Bakersfield the drivers again found themselves going through a land that was strangely covered by a great blanket of snow.

Already the cars had been forced to surmount one climb of over 4000 feet and as they started on the second ascent of even a greater altitude into Yosemite National park, Old Man Winter again blasted them with all his frigid fury. Once more there was slippery ice to be crossed on the grades, snow and even colder temperatures to be battled. Most of the cars found it necessary to put on chains, a safety factor but certainly not one that contributes to economical driving.

By 5 o'clock that night 23 of the cars, with their fenders and radiators encrusted with ice and with snow covering their tops, had arrived and they were all impounded under official observation for final checking of gasoline and oil consumption and stock status before the results of the event could be announced.

Victors in the eight price classes were recognized on the basis of the ton mile rating, i. e., the weight of the car in tons times the distance traveled and divided by the total number of gallons of gasoline consumed. This method is utilized by the A.A.A. in order to take into consideration the weight of each car and the load it carries. Every car in the event this year transported three passengers in addition to a driver and an observer, representing a competing car.

The coveted Gilmore sweepstakes award was won for the second year in succession by Clay Moore, driving a Graham supercharged from Ralph Hamlin Motors.

Winners of the price classes were as follows: Class A, Willys; Class B, Chevrolet Master 6; Class C, Terraplane; Class D, Graham 6; Class E, Graham 6 supercharged; Class F, Nash Ambassador 8; Class G, Packard 8; Class H, Cord.

Rules for the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run as prepared by the A.A.A. demanded that the motors of the cars be running at all times. Costing, dislodgement of traffic laws, or any trick driving were not permitted.

## WOMAN GIVES FRIENDS GIFT STUDEBAKERS

It is generally known that Mrs. Zetta B. Averill of Aberdeen, Wash., was one of the two women aboard the Hawaiian Clipper when it started its initial passenger flight from Alameda, Calif., airport at 3 p. m. on October 21. Of less common knowledge, however, is the fact that the charming lady almost fished robust Robert Jones, Studebaker dealer of her home city, with a buying barrage unequalled in the history of Aberdeen.

Shortly before taking to the air, Mrs. Averill confronted Bob Jones and in exactly 30 minutes had purchased and signed a check in full for five new Studebaker automobiles, each one fully equipped with radio, heater and other accessories. She left instructions with the flabbergasted Jones as to how and when they were to be delivered.

The five cars were to be gifts to "kind and thoughtful" friends and relatives. It was, in short, Mrs. Averill's way of saying "thank you." Typical of the generous lady is the manner in which the presentation was made to Miss L. E. Hoffman, an Aberdeen office worker. Miss Hoffman is a friend and neighbor of the globe trotter. During Mrs. Averill's frequent absences from Aberdeen, Miss Hoffman "cared for" the Averill pets and "kept an eye" on the Averill mansion. One day Mrs. Averill visited the office where her friend is employed and borrowed her rather antiquated sedan to "move some rather bulky things." In a short time Mrs. Averill returned with the brand new car, flipped the keys to her wide-eyed friend and taboed all demonstrations and "thank you's."

"It is Zetta's way," says Miss Hoffman. The R. E. DeLongs of Portland, Oregon, 4020 N. E. Wisteria Drive,

## Boarding Clipper



Mrs. Zetta B. Averill of Aberdeen, Washington, bought 5 new Studebakers and gave them to her friends as presents. Mrs. Averill was one of the first two women to take the trans-Pacific flight. She is shown boarding the huge flying boat.

son-in-law and daughter each drive an Averill gift of a 1937 Studebaker President coupe, and a 1937 Dictator sedan, respectively. Mrs. Sadie L. Clark, an old friend, 301 E. Second St., Aberdeen, drives a gift 1936 Dictator sedan, and Mrs. Averill's sister, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Broadway Apartments, Aberdeen, a 1937 President Coupe.

Mrs. Averill is still on the trip which started on the Hawaiian Clipper, and threatens to continue around the world.

## APPEARANCE IS BIG FACTOR IN TRADING AUTOS

While economists strive to prevent waste in industry and government, California motorists are depriving themselves of millions of dollars monthly in depreciated value of their cars, according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of the Pep Boys of California. Much of this loss comes from lack of care in preserving a car's finish, Mr. Rosenfeld stated.

"Everyone who has ever sold or traded in an automobile knows that appearance has a great influence on price," Mr. Rosenfeld said yesterday. "And yet hundreds of thousands of cars suffer from a lack of proper protective coat-

in of the finish, when a few cents cost and a little spare time would give protection and beauty.

"The rainy season and sharp changes in day and night temperatures put a severe strain on factory finish, so that few cars come through the winter without suffering in appearance. Cars that are properly cared for, however, look as good in the Spring as they did the previous Fall.

"The greatest fault of the old style wax finish was the undue amount of labor necessary in successful application. Careful study, scientific research and painstaking experiment produced 'Booster' wax, which brings a new convenience to this necessary chore.

"We believe a motorist can make no better investment than a Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning spent in putting a weather-proof gloss finish on his car."

In addition to various remedies for "winter dinginess", the local Pep Boys store 211 N. Main St., is this week featuring license plate necessities, frames, bits and covers, to accompany the 1937 plates.

## We Make Loans on New Automobiles

at a reasonable rate of interest to individuals whose record and financial standing warrants this service



Commercial National Bank

East Fourth St. at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.

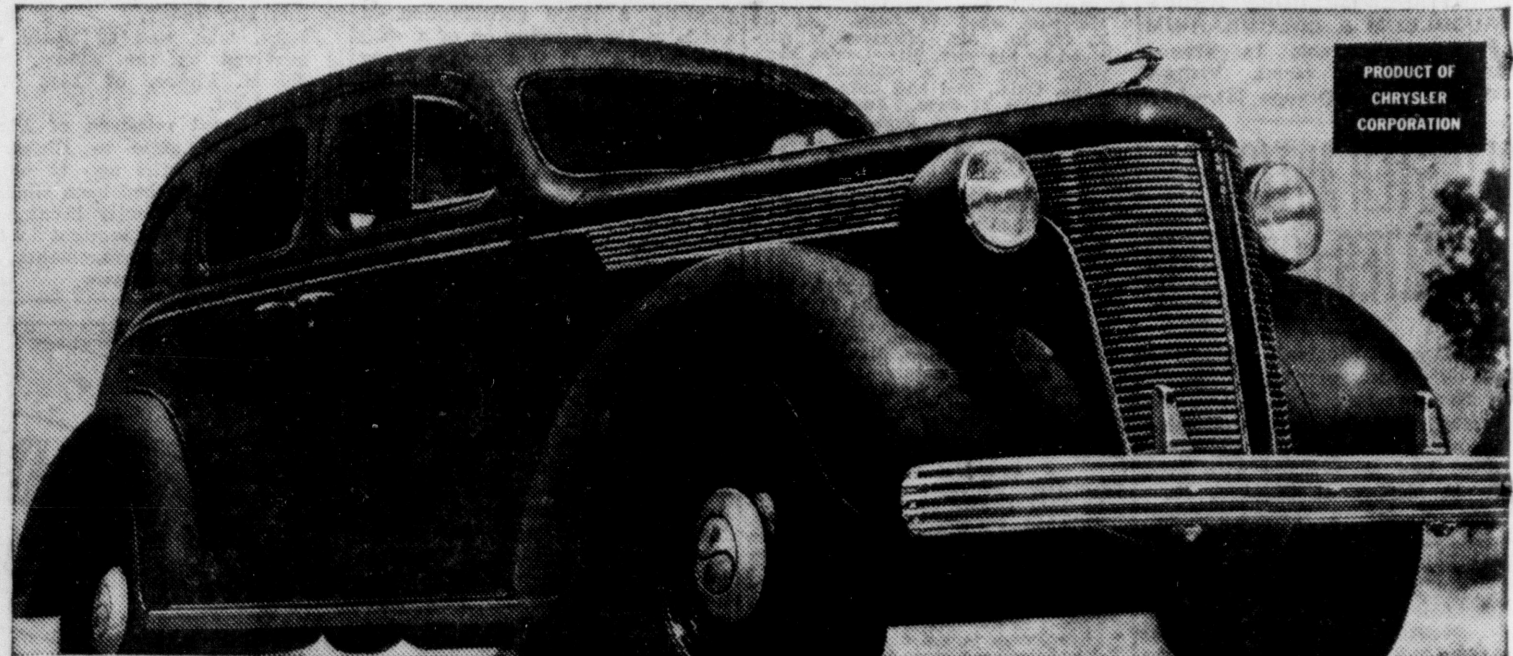
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## OPEN FOR BUSINESS

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

FIRST AND MAIN—SANTA ANA  
FORCEY'S  
UNITED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

## DESOTO AT A NEW LOW PRICE

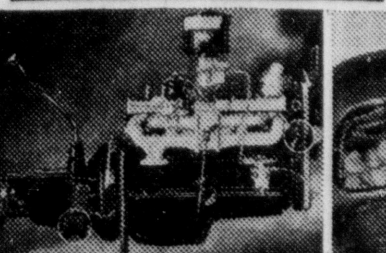


PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

HERE is almost unbelievable value. A car that's surprisingly bigger, more beautiful, better built...and at a new low price! You save again with DeSoto's new "Economy Engine." Owners testify to amazing savings in gasoline and oil.

Graduate to a DeSoto! Ask today about the Official Commercial Credit Company Finance Plan.

Major Bowes' Amateur Hour...Columbia Network, Thursday 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.



New "Economy Engine" gives DeSoto owners "small car" operating costs.

You Pay Less and Get All these New Features:

- 1 ENTIRELY NEW 93-H. P. "ECONOMY ENGINE" MORE POWER ON LESS FUEL.
- 2 FIRST COMPLETELY SOUND-PROOFED CAR.
- 3 14 RUBBER "FLOAT" BODY MOUNTINGS END VIBRATION, ROAD RUMBLE.
- 4 "CITY RIDE" ON ANY ROAD... 4 NEW "AERO" HYDRAULIC SHOCK-ABSORBERS.

- 5 199 INCHES LONG... SEATS SIX PEOPLE... 20% MORE LUGGAGE SPACE.
- 6 FIRST SAFETY INTERIOR! INSTRUMENT PANEL CONTROLS ARE RECESSED. NOTHING TO BUMP OR CATCH OR TEAR.
- 7 SAFETY-STEEL BODY—NEW, ONE-PIECE STEEL TOP.
- 8 GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES... FAST, SURE STOPS.

DE SOTO  
NOW PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

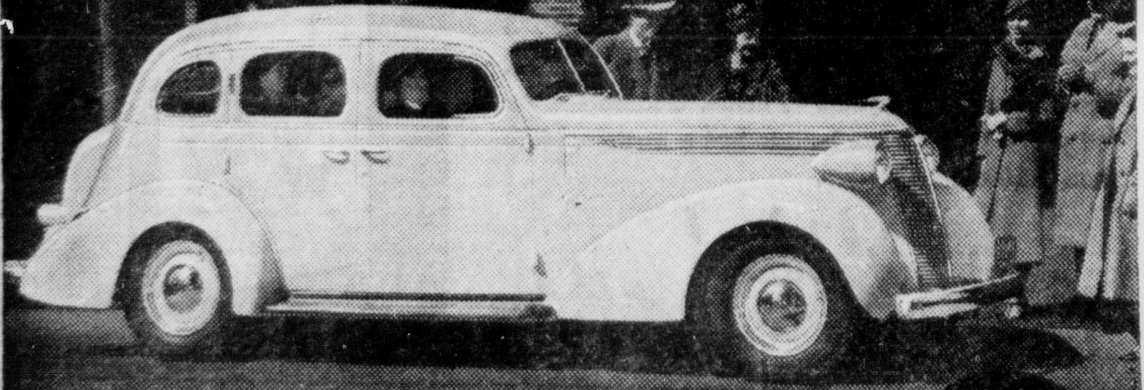
519 N. Broadway

HENRY A. BALDWIN

Telephone 5252

## ALL AMERICA'S TALKING ABOUT

Studebaker's  
76% sales gain  
in 1936!



WITH a 76% increase in American sales in 1936, Studebaker is going to the very top on practically every list of cars to see as 1937 begins!

With style lines that no other 1937 cars at any price can match... with one innovation after another that you'll find in no other cars... the exciting new 1937 Stude-

bakers are also recording gas and oil economies that equal and often better those of the very lowest priced cars!

And they're built with the care and conscience that have been Studebaker distinctions for 84 years. Join the Studebaker success parade! Get the most satisfactory buy you ever got in a car!

PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST PRICED CARS!

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Telephone  
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STUDEBAKER'S C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS



# AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

## PONTIAC EIGHT MAKES TRIP TO ARCTIC CIRCLE

It isn't news if an American family takes a motor trip through Europe.

But it is news to be the first to reach the Arctic circle by automobile.

And that precisely is what Harry C. Lassen and family of San Jose, Calif., accomplished last year with their 1936 Pontiac eight when they drove 355 miles north of the Arctic circle through the undeveloped Petsamo region to the northernmost shore of Finland.

At home again, the Lassens have many thrills of motor pioneering through the beautiful Scandinavian wilds to recount as well as praise for the motor car which carried them without a single mishap over roads where automobiles had never been before.

Last summer, in their new Pontiac, they set out on a 35,000-mile vacation through Europe, with the Arctic ocean as their destination. Permission to traverse territory recently acquired by Finland was readily given by the officials of the country, who placed gasoline and supplies along the route by reindeer.

In Lithuania, horses reared wildly at the sight of their first motor car, upsetting loaded carts and wagons.

After visiting the large cities of the Scandinavian peninsula, their itinerary carried the Lassens southward through 26 other European countries. Only Spain and Portugal were overlooked, because of war conditions.

One of the first stopping places made in visiting each country was the headquarters of the national automobile club, in which Mr. Lassen purchased a year's membership. Twenty-eight different emblems of European automobile clubs adorned the radiator of the Pontiac when they arrived home.

In Tallinn, Estonia, the city officials were so enthusiastic about an automobile offering comfortable transportation over their cobblestone roads that they immediately wired for three Pontiacs, to be used in city taxi service.

Motoring conditions were found to be very favorable throughout Europe generally. Lassen believes Italy and Germany to have Europe's finest highways. In both of the latter countries large sums have been spent for wide concrete roads, striped in varying colors to differentiate speed lines. Intersections are eliminated by means of underpasses or elevated crossings.

Once, while driving through a German military reservation—a forbidden area—Lassen was surprised when his car came to a sudden halt. A guard immediately appeared and explained that an invisible electric ray, transmitted from a machine manipulated by very alert guards, had paralyzed the car useless. Assuring the authorities that he was an American citizen vacationing in Europe, he started the car without any difficulty as soon as the ray was turned off.

After returning to the United States, the Lassens planned a voyage to South America, but were prevented by the ship strike. However, this spring they are going adventuring again—to New Zealand and Australia. And when they go, it will be with another Pontiac.



First automobile to be driven far north of the Arctic Circle was this 1936 Pontiac Eight of Harry C. Lassen's, of San Jose, Calif., who drove it 355 miles beyond to the northernmost shore of Finland as the chief destination of a 35,000-mile tour through Europe last year.

## EXPERIMENTAL TRANSMISSION FOILS BANDITS

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27. — All experimental automatic transmission stopped an attempt here on the part of professional thieves to steal a parked car.

Apparently the thieves tried to jimmy the door of the car, a 1937 Ford V-8. Failing in this they smashed the window in one of the doors to reach the inside door handle. It was not until they had entered the car and turned on the lights after shooting the ignition switch, that they discovered the car had no gearshift lever or clutch pedal.

Since this would have made the car too easy to identify, the attempt to steal the car was abandoned. The transmission was of the Banker "mono-drive" type which has already been put into experimental production by one motor-vehicle manufacturer. Gears are shifted automatically with this transmission by merely releasing the accelerator pedal momentarily.

While automatic transmissions have long been under development in the automotive industry and have demonstrated their value from the standpoint of being able to offer greater operating simplicity to the driver, this is believed to be the first time that such a device has served as an insurance against theft of an automobile.



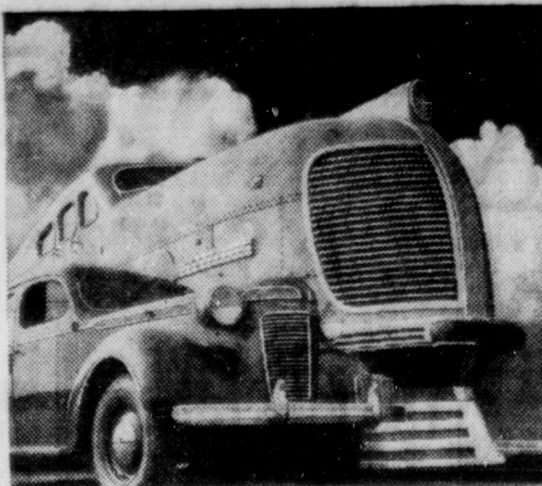
IRENE BORDONI  
... internationally famous singer of continental songs. "It's glorious" was Miss Bordoni's spontaneous comment when she first viewed the new Chrysler Royal



CHARLES OF LONDON  
... renowned decorator and author. "I consider the 1937 Chrysler a fine machine and a signal achievement of beauty"



LOUISE HUSTON  
famous fashion authority and writer, says: "The new Chrysler is both beautiful and practical. The exquisite interiors are especially appealing"



LADY MENDEL (Elsie de Wolfe) Internationally famous decorator and stylist, who was Chrysler's style consultant in the design of these beautiful new cars... says: "They strike a refreshing new note in style and beauty"



MYRA KINGSLEY  
... astrologer... a favorite of social register families, says: "I am very much impressed with the roominess and comfort of the new Chrysler"



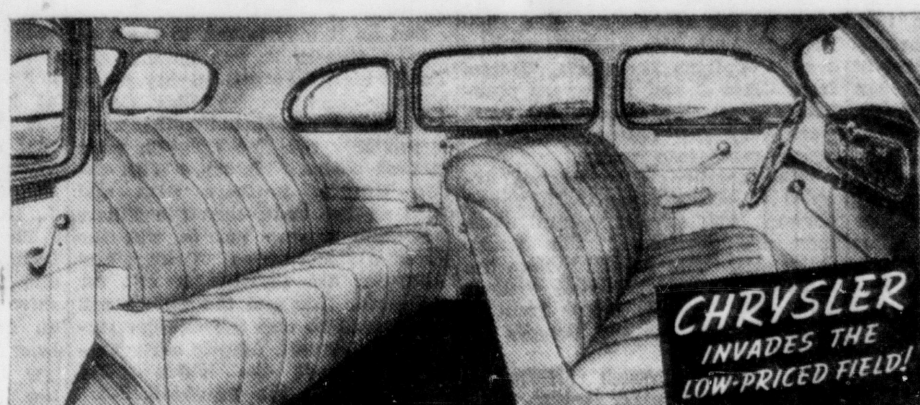
MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN  
authority on beauty... an authority on beauty... says: "A fitting background for every perfectly groomed woman. Chrysler is to be congratulated"



TONY SARG  
... illustrator... author... creator of the famous Marionettes... "This new design gives a feeling of tremendous power. I like the massive hood"

# "CHRYSLER

THE TALK OF THE WHOLE SMART WORLD!



CHRYSLER  
INVADES THE  
LOW-PRICED FIELD!

TIME PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR PURSE ON OFFICIAL COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY PLAN... CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

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SANTA ANA

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Register Classified Ads Bring Big Results

## Scot. Crowns Winner of 1937 Gas Economy Test



The "Scotch" cars had their day during the recent Gilmore-Yosemite Economy run when 25 entrants battled against icy roads to complete the 352 mile test. Photo shows the Hudson 8 Sedan driven by Dick Klein (left) which led the entire 8-cylinder field in economy of operation scoring 22.71 miles to the gallon under American Automobile Association super-

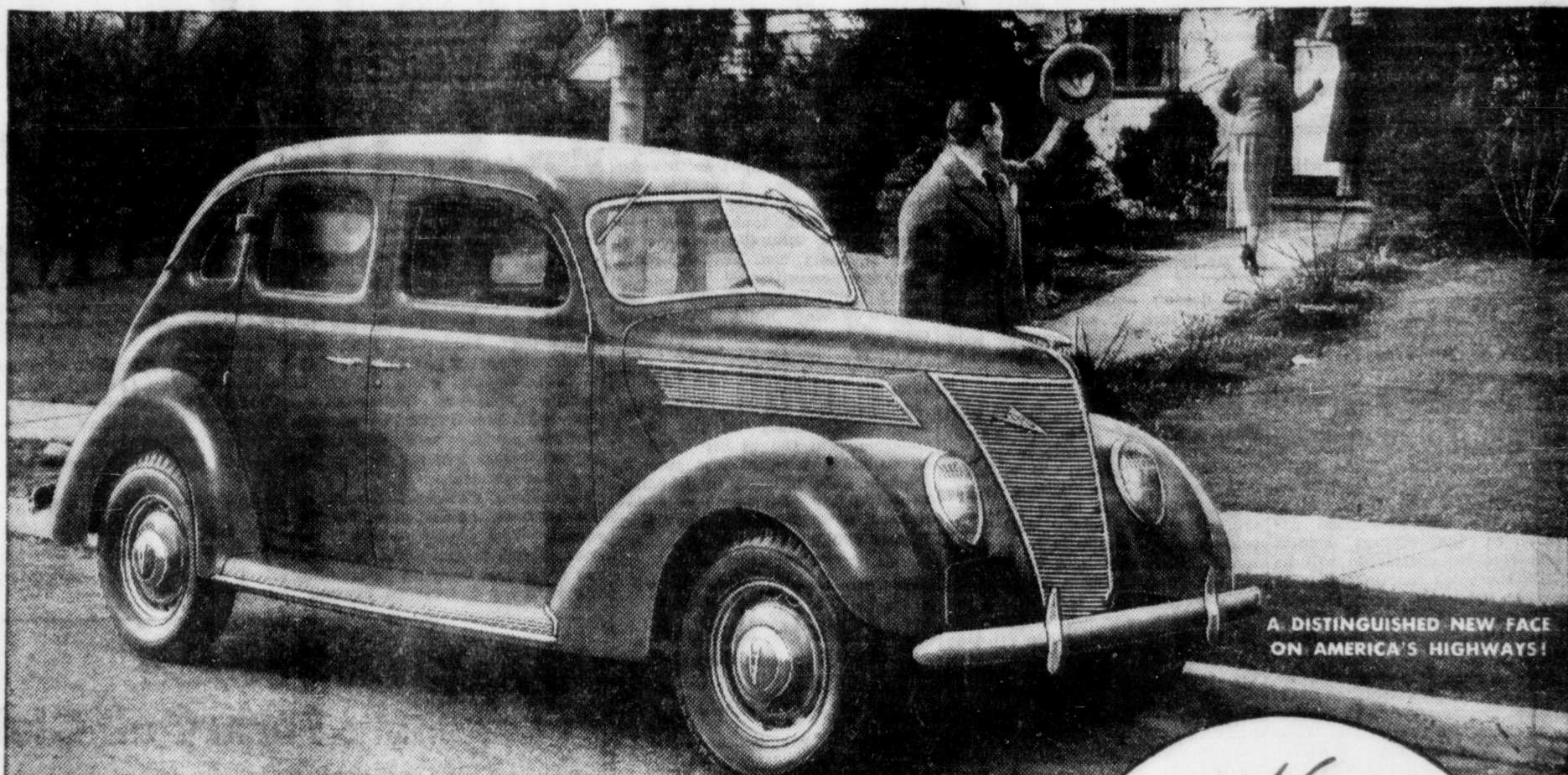
vision. Standing beside Klein is Austin Elmore, who drove a Terraplane Sedan to victory in its price class in the same event. William Buddecke of the Gilmore Oil Company goes "Scotch" in celebration of the Hudson and Terraplane victory and is here shown with the trophies captured by the two cars.

### FERNS CATCH COLD

PASADENA (UP)—William H. Nichols, park superintendent, has announced that ferns catch cold the same as human beings. If

left in a draft, they turn yellow and watering or other means to restore them are useless. The only remedy he declares is to avoid too much draft.

# NEW NOTES OF Modern Beauty FOR THE LOW PRICE FIELD!



A DISTINGUISHED NEW FACE ON AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS!

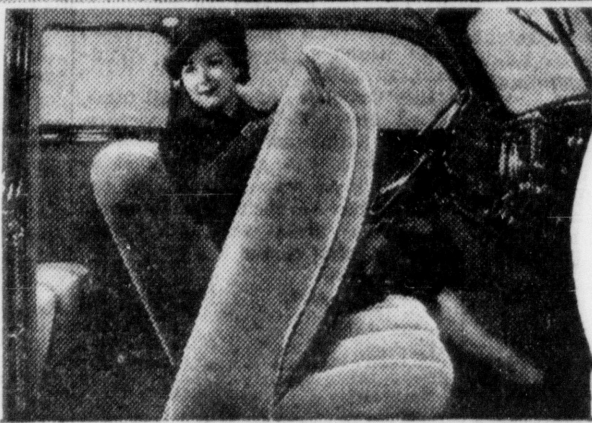
## New FORD V-8

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

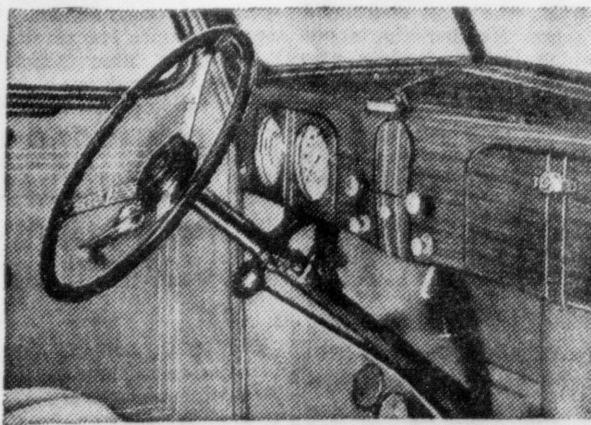
At the lowest price in years



Restrained richness is the keynote! Deep upholstery, beautifully finished. Metal exquisitely wood-grained. Sedans have pillar lights at each side.



Front seats in Tudor models are a new type. One-piece cushion seats three comfortably. Divided back folds at each side for easy access to rear.



All instrument panels have rich wood-grain finish, glove compartments, modern easy-reading dials. Starter button is on dash. The "V" windshield opens.

INSIDE and out, the 1937 Ford V-8's are styled to meet America's demand for still greater luxury. New lines are strikingly modern. Upholstery is more luxurious. Interior trim is wood-grained. Instrument panel and hardware are freshly treated. Yet new beauty is only one of the far-reaching improvements in these finest cars in Ford history—as the partial list of others at your right reveals. See them all today! YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer for details about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FLASHING V-8 PERFORMANCE! Now quieter and thrifter. In your choice of two engine sizes.

MORE MILES PER GALLON! Owners report 25 and better with Thrifty 60, "best mileage ever" with brilliant new "85."

NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES! Greater stopping power with easier, softer pedal action.

ALL-STEEL-ON-STEEL CONSTRUCTION—Steel top, sides, floor, welded to steel framework.

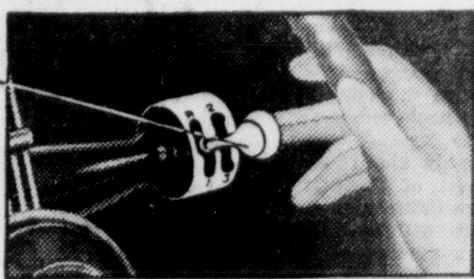
Bodies noise-proofed and rubber-mounted... Improved Center-Poise ride... Large luggage compartments in all models... Safety Glass all around.

## TRY THIS NEW WAY TO DRIVE! TODAY

### PRESTO!

FLICK TO THE GEAR YOU WANT

(Same familiar gear positions)



### CHANGE-O!

LIFT A TOE... AND GEARS SHIFT

(You can forget the clutch pedal)



Hudson and Terraplane dealers everywhere invite you to try the magically easy new way to drive with Hudson's new Selective Automatic Shift. No need

to pull a gear lever or touch a clutch pedal... yet nothing new to learn. There's a car ready for you. Come in today... no obligation.

**HUDSON** No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD **TERRAPLANE** No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

**TRIBE & STEWART**

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE DEALERS

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**HYDRAULIC HILL-HOLD**

(An optional extra on all models) Keeps your car from rolling backwards when stopped on up-grades.

THE BRILLIANT "85" • THE THRIFTY "60" • ALL MODELS SAME WHEELBASE, SAME BODY SIZE

GEORGE DUNTON

810 NORTH MAIN, SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 146



## By HARRY GRAYSON

Minor league baseball has reached a steady growth since 1935, when at one stage there were only 11 loops.

Once it was brought home to them that the very structure of organized baseball was crumbling, the majors helped, of course. But the prevailing public opinion that the big fellows are absorbing the complete ownership and control of outfits of lower classification can stand a great deal of correction, according to Bramham.

The able Durham, N. C., man who heads the minor leagues points out that approximately only 15 per cent of clubs in smaller circuits are owned by major league interests.

"That comparatively small figure may prove startling to the average fan, but it is due to the fact that he or she has confused working agreements with outright ownership and control," says Bramham.

**Pay for Right to Select**  
A working agreement in reality is nothing more than a sale. The major league club pays for the right to select an athlete or two, but does not make the selection until the latter part of the season.

There are many such agreements now in force and they are increasing in number.

The minor league club accepting such an agreement still is locally owned and operated and is obligated to its major league associate only to the extent of assigning a player contract or two to the big league club, however. It simply has been paid in advance.

As an illustration, the Boston Red Sox may give the Duluth club \$5000 for the right to select two players before Sept. 1. The money is paid in installments, the Duluth owner receiving a check for \$1000 on the first of each month. Before Sept. 1, the Red Sox management names the two players it desires and Duluth executes assignment papers.

Of course, it is possible that Boston may be very fortunate and get in the deal a player worth more than \$5000. But it has been proved that in the long run a minor league club enjoys more financial prosperity than it would without such agreements.

**Home Ownership Essential**  
"Smaller leagues have done better with the agreements than they have through the medium of the draft," explains Bramham, "Drafts from Class C and D leagues practically are eliminated, but there were very few before the agreements came into vogue."

"The smaller clubs cannot afford to string along with young players for several years until they are developed. The larger clubs can. The result is that the little fellow gets his cash without delay and the big fellow gambles that he will obtain players of value."

The point which Bramham wishes to make clear is that while the majors and the higher classifications of minors are co-operating and drawing on the smaller circuits for talent, paying for it as they go along, they are not taking over ownership and control.

Bramham, the man who led the movement to bring back the minors, doesn't want baseball to get away from the community idea.

Baseball was one business that had to go back to the old days to ascertain the principal reason for its success. That was—and is—home teams which towns consider their own. No club is stronger than its supporters, and it is tough for the good people of Sacramento, for example, to get steamed up over an outfit owned in St. Louis.

# LEHNHARDT VISITS "OLE MISS"

## Tustin Beats J. C. Quint

**TILLERSTAKE LONG END OF 22-17 SCORE**

Coach Ralph (Bill) Cole's Tustin Tillers put the bee on the Santa Ana Junior College quintet yesterday to the tune of 22-17 over at the Tustin gym in an informal contest.

Sad as it may sound to the Don case the tossers it was making the Tustin high boys feel mighty proud of their crack quintet today. Coach Bill Cole has moulded together what is probably the finest Tustin team in that school's history. With the two Francis brothers Sam and Paul as the main cogs the Tillers look like a sure bet to win the Minor division crown. Orange and Anaheim are fighting it out for the Major title and the Tillers will be favored to cop the Orange league title playoff, despite early season defeats at the hands of the Colonists and the Panthers.

Coach Blanchard Beatty didn't use all his regulars during the contest, but was not at all pleased with the lackluster play of the Don cagers and was contemplating less the boys show something more in practice at the "Y" this afternoon.

Originally tabbed as only a scrimmage the Don and the Tillers decided to make a regulation game out of it. The Don lead at the quarter 4-2, Tustin took a 14-7 lead at half-time. The Don pulled up within three points of the Tillers 13-16 at the three quarter mark.

In the final period the Tillers easily pulled away to a 5 point lead with Sam Francis and Monroy leading the attack.

"Chuck" Barrett, ineligible Don forward tied for high point honors with Sam Francis and Monroy. Tustin center and guard with 6 points.

The Don play the Pomona Red Raiders either Friday or Saturday night at Pomona.

**PICK APOSTOLI TO BEAT KEN OVERLIN**

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The pugilistic spotlight shifted for a moment today from the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor bout to the midweight fight tonight between Ken Overlin, sailor-boy protégé of Jack Dempsey, and Fred Apostoli, west coast sensation.

The Louis-Pastor match in the Garden Friday night has taken most of the glamour off this fight which provides an important elimination in the middleweight division.

Apostoli is a 7-5 favorite for tonight's 10-rounder at the Hippodrome with the winner scheduled to move forward and take a crack at Solly Krieger, hard-hitting Brooklyn boy who was barely defeated by former champion Teddy Yarosz two weeks ago.

**COLONISTS DEFEAT BREA - OLINDA FIVE**

In a practice basketball game in the Anaheim "cheesebox" yesterday, Dick Glover's Colonists defeated Stan Gould's Brea-Olinda Wildcats, 30 to 35.

Ray Ortiz Jr., of night ball fame, passed the Colonists to victory, scoring 14 points.

Although the game was close, the Colonists managed to hold the upper edge on their Orange county league rival throughout the greater part of the contest.

The score:

Brea-Olinda (35) (39) Anaheim  
Cox (6) ..... 152 127 143 422  
Neison (2) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Henderson (4) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Anderson (4) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Shores (4) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Substitutions: Brea-Olinda—J. McConnell, P. Finley, J. Baker, Kinsler, H. McConnell, Anaheim—Beatt (4), Rodden (4), Anton, Lampert, Calloway, Kluthe, Collins, Davis.

**BOWLING NEWS**

**HANDICAP LEAGUE**  
Knox Bros.  
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.  
Morgan ..... 152 127 143 422  
G. Knox ..... 117 117 117 351  
O. Knox ..... 117 117 117 351  
C. Knox ..... 117 117 117 351  
R. Sabin ..... 117 117 117 351  
Handicap ..... 117 117 117 351  
Totals ..... 726 708 691 2124

**MERCANTILE LEAGUE**  
Main Cafeteria  
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.  
F. Gernall ..... 152 127 143 422  
Schlueter ..... 117 117 117 351  
O. Knox ..... 117 117 117 351  
J. Oakley ..... 117 117 117 351  
H. Christman ..... 117 117 117 351  
Handicap ..... 117 117 117 351  
Totals ..... 726 708 691 2124

**REID MOTOR CO.**  
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.  
R. Heath ..... 152 127 143 422  
R. Smith ..... 117 117 117 351  
M. Young ..... 117 117 117 351  
W. Gordon ..... 117 117 117 351  
H. Gaspar ..... 117 117 117 351  
Totals ..... 726 708 691 2124

**WRIGHT, THOMPSON A'S SENATORS TO SIGN WITH SEALS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Al Wright, veteran second baseman, formerly with the Missions, and Frank Thompson, Oakland, a rookie, today were under contract for 1937 trials with the San Francisco Seals.

Wright has an impressive record and Thompson showed good form at first base with Muskogee last season.

Art Garibaldi, former Seal infielder, was returned to Sacramento by the St. Louis Cardinals. It was learned.

**BOWL IN DETROIT**  
More than 20,000 men bowl in sanctioned leagues in this city. One manufacturing league is composed of 102 five-man teams.

**CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(UP)—**Philadelphia opens the American league baseball season April 19 with a game at Washington. President Will Harridge said today. Regular season openers will be held the next day with Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at Philadelphia and Washington at New York.

**BASKETBALL SCORES**  
By United Press  
College of Pacific 39, Santa Clara 40.  
California 45, California Alumni 40.  
Colorado 36, Wyoming 29.  
Pittsburgh Teachers 46, Emporia Teachers 32.  
College of Emporia 36, Bethel 34.  
Kirkville Teachers 27, Kirkville Osteopaths 25.  
Central College 35, Missouri Valley 20.  
St. Benedict's 48, Chillicothe 32.  
Kansas Wesleyan 24, Bethany 14.  
Sterling College 34, Friends U. 29.  
Oklahoma City U. 47, Mexico U. 33.  
Georgia 26, Alabama 18.  
North Carolina 33, Virginia 15.  
Catholic 5, Virginia Tech 25.  
V. M. I. 43, Lynchburg 32.

**ORANGE TEAM OPENS CAMPAIGN ON TRACK**

Coach Stewart White's 1937 Orange high track and field team gets a jump on the rest of the Orange league schools tomorrow, when they travel to Excelsior high for what is probably the first high school dual meet of the '37 season in Southern California.

Orange will be minus the services of a number of their veterans including Captain Norman Burbridge 880 yard, who is still out for basketball.

The Panthers and Coach Ralph Reeds Newport Harbor trackmen are the prime early season favorites to win the Orange league track title this spring.

**BALL PLAYERS' GOLF**  
The annual professional baseball players' golf tournament is to be held here beginning Jan. 22. Paul Weaver and Garland Braxton, both southwinds are favorites to annex the Powell-Crosley Cup now held by Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red course.

**UNITED BRETHREN FIVE LOSES GAME**

In an exhibition basketball game at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. last night, the Palm's United Brethren trounced the Santa Ana United Brethren, 63 to 26, in a one-sided clash.

So completely did the Palms quintet hold the situation that the Santa Ana Brethren trailed 27 to 8 at the half.

Knitely, forward, set the pace for the winners with 21 points, while his teammate, Hannum, center, registered 19.

The score:

United Brethren (26) (63) Palm's  
B. Bates (2) ..... 152 127 143 422  
McCallahan (3) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Gammell (2) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Noble (2) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Gammell (4) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Substitutions: Santa Ana—O'Neill (10), Fris (4), Trullio, Dresser, Barrett, Orange—Davis (1), Douglas, Ivens.

**SPRING IS IN THE AIR! Lagunans Form Golf Club**

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 27.—Steps toward the organization of a club for Laguna Beach golfers, insofar as improving their driving is concerned, some optimistic souls, sensing spring in the air—whether late spring or next spring is not made clear—have dredged out their clubs and, in the near future, the new driving course on Goff Island will be in full swing. Thirty stout fellows have signed the roster, and it is hoped that full half-a-hundred will be enrolled, as soon as the weather modifies, and others feel the rieling of the sap—and no wise cracks.

The idea is that driving can be improved by procuring bucket of golf balls, taking 'em up, clouting 'em vigorously, and—voilà!—there you are. So, come the end of the present week, the first contingent will be there. Membership is one dollar, which initial simoleon also includes the use of a bucket of balls.

Inasmuch as many brow Scots pronounce golf "goff," the selection of Goff Island seems particularly happy—excepting in the case of a bad slice, which whistling out to sea, may mean one of the seasons, protected by law. But then: One can't make omelettes without breaking eggs.

Among the first comers into the new club, which is "informal," are the Messrs. C. Bothamley, Ray Fisher, Roy Baker, George Grant, Ted Harris, Fred Ickes, Jack Blakeney, Vince King, Bill Wade, Ansley Graham, Gene Douglas, Tom Parry, George Alfred Portus, Owen Williams, Le Roy Valden, Doctors B. Wheeler, Paul Conover, Bob Monks, Lee Winterton, Al Haette, Arthur C. Petersen, R. W. Rowlands and William A. Griffiths. And the ladies too: Mesdames Margaret Fiegel, D. R. Hoffman, Mary Begole—with others to come later.

**PICK MR. BONES RACE FAVORITE**

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 27.—(UP)—The winter debut of Mr. Bones, star of the J. H. Whitney stable, was to take place today at Santa Anita track in a midweek handicapper.

The Whitney horse, nominee for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, was favored over a field that included Party Spirit, Appealing, Trumphy, Moonshine and Calculator.

Mr. Bones was assigned top weight of 122 pounds in the six furlong dash.

Yesterday's card was featured by the first victory of the season for the Milky Way stable, leading money winner of 1936, Jockey Robertson brought Mars Shield in by a head over Hondo in the third race. Teamed with Military as an entry, Mars Shield returned \$4.80 on \$2 win tickets.

**MARTY KRUG GETS POST WITH BRUIES**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Marty Krug, veteran baseball figure and at present western scout for the Detroit Tigers, today was appointed baseball coach at University of California at Los Angeles.

Krug will continue his scouting for the Tigers following conclusion of the California intercollegiate season. He is to be assisted during the early stages by Mike Frankovich, Mission catcher and former U. C. L. A. player.

Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox pitcher, has won 186 games while losing 178 during his 14 years with the club.

**There Is a Buyer For Most Anything When You Find the Buyer!**

We know of no one who has the time or the inclination to canvass more than 12,000 homes daily in order to sell something for which they need the cash.

Yet that is exactly what DOES happen when your Classified Ad is placed in The Register.

That is the reason for the ever increasing use of Register Classified Ads - because they are presented to such a large number of people they DO produce results.

**FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-**

## TARTAN TUTOR



Gridiron destinies of Carnegie Tech will be handled next season by William F. Kern, above, recently appointed head coach to succeed Howard Harpster. Kern, first assistant to Jock Sutherland at the University of Pittsburgh until his appointment, will be assisted by Eddie Baker, also a Sutherland aide, in his new capacity.

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## DON GRID STAR NOT PLEDGED TO UNIVERSITY

Following a trail blazed by other Santa Ana junior college backfield heroes, Johnny Lehnhardt, co-captain of the 1936 Dons, leaves tonight for the University of Mississippi to look the place over.

Rated as the Eastern conference's No. 1 all-purpose player, Lehnhardt travels by train and will spend at least a week on the Ole Miss campus with Ray and Clarence Hapes and Dick Moore, former Dons, and Burt Kidd of Fullerton.

Mississippi alumni frankly hope to "sell" their school to Lehnhardt while the rugged Garden Grove plunger is there. If Lehnhardt registers at the Southern conference college he can enter as a freshman and have left three full seasons of varsity competition. Junior colleges are not recognized in the South.

Lehnhardt, however, is by no means pledged to Mississippi. In fact there seemed yesterday to be a good chance that the rangy backfield ace would wind up at the University of Arizona with "Tex" Oliver. The former Santa coach was in town all day on a hurry-up mission connected with Lehnhardt's status, and may have been able to do some "selling" of his own accord.

If Arizona gets Lehnhardt it is likely to land other members of this year's champion Jaycee squad. Howard Rash, Carl Benson, Fred Lentz and Bob Holmes are all more or less favorably inclined toward the Border conference institution which the one-time Santa Ana mentor brought out of the football doldrums.

## SCOTTIES MALT FIVE WINS GAME

In a Santa Ana Commercial league game at the Y. M. C. A. last night the Scotties' Malt quintet turned back the Laguna Beach automobile distributors, 26 to 14, at the Y. M. C. A.

"Baldy" Foltz, forward, set the pace for the winners with 13 points. He did nearly his entire scoring in the second half.

Laguna Beach set the pace in a hot, nip-and-tuck first half battle, holding a 12-11 lead when the teams left the floor for the intermission.

With Foltz, a former Redondo Beach sharpshooter, coming to life in the second half and with eleven points provided sufficient margin to assure the Maltmen of victory.

Tonight in a commercial league engagement, the Majestic Malt will play the Wilson service, while the Gas Company meets the Penhall five in the secondary feature.

The score:

Laguna (14) (26) Scotties' Malt  
Downing (4) ..... 152 127 143 422  
Taylor (8) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Walters ..... 117 117 117 351  
Riddell (5) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Boyle (2) ..... 117 117 117 351  
Substitutions: Laguna—None. Scotties' Malt—Webb (4), Sauer.

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# HOMER CANFIELD'S COLUMN

## Jessica Dragonette Recovered

### To Sing 'Student Prince' Tonight

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 27.—

AT LAST YOUR OLD MAES-

tro is going to hear Jessica

Dragonette sing. If her physicians

are to be believed, that old

demon influenza has been

outed, and she will make a de-

layed appearance tonight on

her new program, now two

weeks old.

(KNX, 6:30)

For years and years—maybe

fifty or a hundred—I've been

hearing about Jessica Dragonette

sing. Always about her; never

her. I've had letters from her,

auto-graphed pictures, but I've

yet to hear her sing.

Tales born by easterners have

painting her as a goddess, no less.

A nightingale of unearthly beauty,

a songbird of unmatched voice and

charm and wit and character. Oh,

radio's queen, definitely.

And your Uncle Canfield has

yet to hear her sing. You can

imagine how trying that has been

on a radio editor.

But, maybe you haven't been an

audience to all these stories. May-

be you're not as interested in

hearing Miss Dragonette sing as I

am. On second thought, it's more

than likely you don't even know

who Miss Dragonette is.

Did you know, for instance, that

for the past ten years, Jessica

Dragonette has ruled the eastern

airwaves with sweeping victories in

this contest and that popularity

poll? Only this morning the mail-

man brought an announcement

that someone-or other had voted

her the nation's Miss Valentine.

Even a cousin of mine from Ne-

braska, when I asked her who her

favorite radio artist was, piped up,

"Jessica Dragonette." Without

even thinking. You can imagine

the kind of radio editor she thinks

I am when I had to tell her I'd

never heard the young lady.

But from now on it's going to

be a different story. Tonight, at

last, I'm going to hear Jessica

Dragonette sing. She'll read the

lines and sing the songs of Kathie

in Sigmund Romberg's smash suc-

cess, "Student Prince." The tunes

we know well—"Deep In My

Heart," "Serenade," "Just We

Two" and "Come Boys, Let's All

Be Gay." Al Goodman's orchestra

is almost certain to turn in its

usually swell performance.

And Jessica, you'd better be

good. I'll take a goddess, no less,

to live up to all the advance bal-

loney we westerners have had to

listen to through the years.

But we're wishing you good luck,

nevertheless.

### HIGHLIGHTS

#### Tomorrow

8:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright

9:15 a. m.—KNX, Ted Malone

11:00 a. m.—KFI, Standard School

11:45 a. m.—KNX, Myrt & Marge

12:15 p. m.—KFWB, Al Jarvis

12:30 p. m.—KECA, E. A. St. man

School Symphony Orch.

1:00 p. m.—KECA, Second annual

MacDowell Festival

1:30 p. m.—KHJ, Ed Fitzgerald

2:00 p. m.—KNX, Tom Breneman

4:00 p. m.—KECA, Easy Aces

### PROGRAMS

#### tonight

#### HIGHLIGHTS

5:00—KFI, One Man's Family

6:00—KNX, Nino Martini

6:30—KNX, Jessica Dragonette

KFI, Thrills, new series

with Gayne Whiteman and

David Brockman's orchestra

7:00—KNX, Gang Busters

7:30—KHJ, Lone Ranger

8:15—KHJ, Interview with

Elaine Barrie Barrymore

8:30—KNX, Burns & Allen

9:00—KFI, Fred Allen

KNX, Calling All Cars

SHORT WAVE

5:30—WXXK (11.87), Ethel Bar-

rymore

LOG

5:00 P. M.—

KMTR—The Beverly Hillsbillies, 1 hr.

KFSD—Beaux Arts Trio (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI, KPO—One Man's Family (c), 1/2 hr.

KEHE—A-15—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00

KHJ—The Voice of Prophecy, 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Uncle John Daggett's Club

KFX—Poppye, the Sailor (serial) (t)

KFAC—Starlight Review (recs.), 1 hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Better Business Bureau (talk)

5:15 P. M.—

KFWB—Lampitt Hr. (music) (t), 1/2 hr.

KNX—The Junior Nurse Corps (t)

KFAC—Program of Recordings

KECA—Program of Recordings

5:30 P. M.—

KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (t), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Concert Hall of the Air (t)

KPO—Children's Corner (stories)

KHJ—Tony D'Orazi, the Cartoonman

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KFAC—Horse Race Information, 1/2 hr.

KFAC—Jackson Whoo-Bie club, 1/2 hr.

KECA—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—

KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist

KPO—The Radio Reporter

KHJ—Keenan & Schutt (two pianos)

KFWB—Dick Tracy (detective serial) (t)

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)

KECA—Moving Stories of Life (d) (t)

6:00 P. M.—

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News

KFI, KPO—Dinner Concert (c)

KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial)

KNX—Martini-Kostelanetz (c), 1/2 hr.

KFAC—News (KFWB), 6:10. Al & Molly

KECA, KFSD—Prof. Parade (c), 1 hr.

6:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Beverly Hillsbillies (music)

KFI—The Old Observer (sports talk)

KPO—Behind the Footlights

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—Federal Housing Admin. Talk

KFWB—The Dixieland Band (t)

KFAC—(6:25)—Theater News, Programs

KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)

6:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lucas's Concert Orchestra

KFI, KPO—Thrills (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Ethel Waters (vocalist)

KHJ—Nils White (vocal) Pianist

KFWB—Jones' rip (serial)

KNX—Jessica Dragonette (c), 1/2 hr.

KFAC—Hal Nichols' School Kids

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

6:45 P. M.—

KMTR—John J. Neild, organist

KEHE—Sports Review

KHJ—"Drums," Wm Farnum (serial)

KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)

KFAC—Small Town Hotel (serial)

KFAC—Elks Club No. 99 Program

7:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Amateur Authors (d'ra), 1/2 hr.

KFI, KPO—Your Hit Parade (c), 1/2 hr.

KEHE—Lucas's Concert Orchestra

KHJ—Musical Importations (vocal)

KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t), 1/2 hr.

KNX—Gang Busters (drama), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—News Repts. K. Frogley, 1/2 hr.

KFAC—Ed & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Riders of the Plains, 1/2 hr.

KECA, KFSD—Chamber Music (c), 1/2 hr.

7:15 P. M.—

KEHE—Jack and Dorothy (vocalists)

KHJ—Romance & Ruses (musical) (c)

KFAC—Bobby and Betty (serial)

7:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)

KFSD—Opera Tales (drama), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Musical (in detail) (t)

KPO—English 'As She Is Spoke'

KEHE—Voices of the Night, 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Lone Ranger (serial) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Musical Milestones (orch.)

KNX—Family Planning (speakers) (c)

KFAC—The Boy Detective (serial)

KFAC—Stunt Hamblen's Gang (vocal)

7:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Programs of Recordings

KFI, KPO—Meredith Wilson (c)

KFWB—Harold Carr's Dance Band (t)

KNX—News Reports

KFAC—Rolly Wray, pianist (popular)

KFAC—Financial Information, 1/2 hr.

KECA—Program of Recordings

8:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Sally Santaella's Strings

KFSD—Bert Block's Dance Band (c)

KFI, KPO—Anne's Andy (serial) (c)

KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band

KHJ—The University Explorer (c)

225

Mr. O. U. Kidd was a great log-

roller in his day. He retired re-

cently because the strain had be-

come too great. In his last contest

he walked at a uniform rate from

one end to the other on 40 different

logs while the logs were rolling

down a gentle slope.

As soon soon as the particular log

that he was on stopped rolling at

the foot of the slope, he would get

off and walk back up the slope and

start on the next log. He went

through this with the 40 logs. If

25 per cent of the logs were 30

inches in diameter and 10 feet long

and rolled 20 yards, and the rest of

### questions—

1—What tenor is nicknamed

"Scrappy"?

2—Jane West is the author of

what dramatic serial?

3—What comedian's stooge is

called "the perfect foil"?

4—What songstress won Phi

Beta Kappa honors in college?

5—What former motion pic-

ture actress is playing in "Pep-

per Young's Family"?

KFWB, KFOX—Transcriptions, 1 hr.

KNX—Walter: 8:05. Poetic Melodies (c)

KECA—News Reports

9:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.

KFI, KPO—Winning the West (c), 1/2 hr.

KEHE—Postal Program (drama)

KHJ—Elaine Barrie Barrymore (int'w)

KFAC—In Brief (dramatization)

KECA, KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l) (c)

9:30 P. M.—

KEHE—Mirth and Music (t)

KFI, KPO—Winning the West (c), 1/2 hr.

KEHE—Ted Fio-Rito's Band, 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Louisiana Hayride (c), 1/2 hr.

KNX—Burns-Allen (comics) (c), 1/2 hr.

KFAC—Automobile Auction

KECA—Viennese Echoes (c), 1/2 hr.

8:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Lucas's Concert Orchestra

KFSD—Viennese Echoes (orch.), 1



# NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

## WOMEN'S GROUP INSTALLS

ORANGE, Jan. 27.—More than 150 visitors and members of Federation No. 1 of the Women's Relief Corps met recently at the L.O.O.F. hall to install officers for the coming year and to hear reports of the year's activities.

Following the installation, a collection of \$15.41 was taken for relief of flood sufferers in Ohio and the money will be distributed through the Red Cross.

In the court room scene the role of the judge will be played by Ivan Swanger and the court clerk by J. E. Donegan. Attorneys will be Martell Thompson and Alvin Drumm. In the leading role of plaintiff will be Alex Chastain, with George Bartley playing the role of defendant.

Others installed were: senior vice president, Mrs. Catherine Parker of Huntington Beach; junior vice president, Mrs. Maude English of Anaheim; chaplain, Mrs. Daisy Radebaugh of Costa Mesa; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Launier of La Habra; conductor, Mrs. Gladys Carlson of Midway City; guard, Mrs. Edna Flory of Whittier; auditor, Mrs. M. G. Dunlap of Laguna Beach.

Three members of the executive board of the state were present. They were first board member, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Anaheim; second member, Mrs. Faye Boone of Belflower, and third member, Mrs. Hazel Empson of Brea. Mrs. Bertha Bosel of Henderson, Minn., who is spending the winter at Corona, and who is a past Minnesota president, was a guest. Mrs. Lavina Stanton of Whittier, outgoing president of the federation, presided. Mrs. Stanton was presented with a lovely gift of pottery by her staff of officers and with gifts from her daughter, Mrs. California Bailey, and her two grandchildren, Blossom Bailey and Star Bernar Bailey.

Corsages Presented  
A luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Merriam and Mrs. Edith Richardson in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Grace Deck and Mrs. Carl L. Allen in charge of the dining room. Table decorations were most attractive with small red candles at each table. Individual cherry pies were served as the dessert course.

Outgoing officers of the federation were presented with corsages by the hostess corps. Guests included the national press correspondent of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Della Bishop; Mrs. Lena Hewitt, department historian and president of the auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War of Santa Ana, and S. P. Kane, member of Gordon Granger post, G.A.R., of Orange.

Many flowers and lovely frocks made the installation ceremonies a colorful affair.

## "GAY 90'S" TO BE PRESENTED BY ORANGE LIONS TOMORROW

ORANGE, Jan. 27.—With rehearsals under way for the past week, members of the Orange Lions club are all set to present "The Gay 90's" at the Orange Union high school tomorrow and Friday nights at 8 o'clock. The event is a benefit for the Orange Community Welfare. The play is in two scenes, one a court room and the other a wedding scene.

In the court room scene the role of the judge will be played by Ivan Swanger and the court clerk by J. E. Donegan. Attorneys will be Martell Thompson and Alvin Drumm. In the leading role of plaintiff will be Alex Chastain, with George Bartley playing the role of defendant.

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Corsages Presented  
A luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Merriam and Mrs. Edith Richardson in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Grace Deck and Mrs. Carl L. Allen in charge of the dining room. Table decorations were most attractive with small red candles at each table. Individual cherry pies were served as the dessert course.

Outgoing officers of the federation were presented with corsages by the hostess corps. Guests included the national press correspondent of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Della Bishop; Mrs. Lena Hewitt, department historian and president of the auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War of Santa Ana, and S. P. Kane, member of Gordon Granger post, G.A.R., of Orange.

Many flowers and lovely frocks made the installation ceremonies a colorful affair.

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## RED CROSS ELECTS OFFICERS

ORANGE, Jan. 27.—Officers were elected and reports given at an annual meeting of the Orange Red Cross chapter held at the fire station last night. Judge A. W. Swayze, vice chairman, presided in the absence of Harvey Riggie who is ill. Selection of a chairman for the coming year was deferred until later.

Alfred Higgins was selected vice chairman; Mrs. Robert B. Johnson, secretary and Mrs. Amy Meier re-elected treasurer. Directors chosen were E. E. Campbell, Mrs. Harvey Riggie, Mrs. O. J. Linnartz and Dr. J. E. Riley. Executive board members also are directors.

Mayor A. C. Boice will be chairman of the disaster relief committee; E. E. Campbell, Harvey Riggie of home service; Dr. Thomas B. Rhone of first aid; Fred Hobbs, life saving; Carl I. Thomas, Junior Red Cross; A. L. Tomblin, home and farm accident prevention; Mrs. E. J. Browne, production; Mrs. C. W. Coffey, knitting, and Miss Vena Jones emergency closet. W. W. Perry presented the report of the nominating committee.

H. Z. Adams gave his services to the chapter in auditing the accounts from June 30, 1935 to July 1, 1936, the national fiscal year of the Red Cross.

E. E. Campbell, membership chairman, reported that of a membership quota for 1937 of \$50, \$20 members had been enrolled and that an increase had been made in membership from 301 in 1935, 664 in 1936 to the present membership. Miss Kate Pister stated that membership had been increased during the day to 852.

Certificates were presented to Clarence Bandick, Walter Duker, Elmer Eggers, Ernest Eckhoff, Walter R. Frick, Alfred Huhn Jr., and Carl Schumacher, who completed courses in rescue work under the direction of Vic Baden. Instructors certificates were presented to C. C. Bonebrake and Delbert Lewis. E. B. Higgins and H. E. Sisson gave an inhalator demonstration.

A telegram was read from Admiral Cary T. Grayson that the quota of the Orange chapter for food relief is the maximum that can be reached with \$158 collected up to last night. About 50 were present representing hospitals and

## WOMEN'S AILMENTS..

MANY women both young and middle-aged suffer from periodic pains in side or back, from nervousness, irritability, and the discomforts associated with functional disturbances, from "heat flashes," they should take that vegetable tonic favorably known for seventy years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read this: "Some time ago I was weak, had lost my appetite and many pounds in weight. I felt as though I scarcely had strength enough to walk. I felt so weak," said Mrs. Sarah McKenna of 53 Champlain Ave., Pasadena, Cal. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it caused me to regain my appetite, later I regained my strength and weight, and felt fine in every way." Buy now! New size, tabs. 50c., liquid \$1.00.

Preceding the business session approximately 130 members and their guests were served a turkey dinner with seafood cocktail and orange-banana sherbet by the Get-Together Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Gollin and Mrs. Martha Lemke.

The Townsend club, it is stated. The proposed state pension plan of \$100 monthly for those over 60 years of age will be discussed.

## OFFICERS NAMED AT MEET

OLIVE, Jan. 27.—Election of officers for the coming year was the chief item of business to come before the annual stockholders' meeting of the Olive Hillside Groves orange packing association. The former board was unanimously retained in offices and after the meeting organized with W. A. Greenleaf, president; C. O. Helm, vice president; Frank B. Maxwell, secretary-manager; J. A. Porter, Fred Bandick, and J. G. Timken, directors.

George Ryan, Robert Paulus sr., and Robert Lemke were elected as auditing committee.

F. B. Maxwell briefly reviewed the past season, stating that scarred fruit due to the heavy wind had greatly reduced the amount of fruit shipped; good prices were obtained for the juice fruit; the strike of the orange pickers had increased the picking cost. The debt of the precooling system has been substantially reduced.

H. J. Hinrichs, representing the Farm Bureau of Orange County called attention to the value of the Farm Bureau in solving difficulties and achieving objectives that were impossible to a smaller organization.

The principal address of the afternoon was made by Bruce McDaniel, General Manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors. With the help of graphic charts he spoke in detail on the problems of citrus marketing. He showed the principal points of unloading in the United States and also foreign markets. "The uncertain situation in Europe," he said, "makes the export problem very difficult and uncertain." He showed the increased production of oranges and grapefruit, which are competitive products. Speaking on the comparative cost of production and marketing in California and Florida, he showed that Florida can place a box of oranges on the market for \$10 less than California.

Therefore the big problem of the California citrus grower is a reduction in the cost of transportation. "Preceding the business session approximately 130 members and their guests were served a turkey dinner with seafood cocktail and orange-banana sherbet by the Get-Together Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Gollin and Mrs. Martha Lemke."

The Townsend club, it is stated. The proposed state pension plan of \$100 monthly for those over 60 years of age will be discussed.

While a number of members of Townsend clubs are interested in the session it is not sponsored by

nearly all organizations of the city. A total of 130 were instructed in various courses taught by Dr. Thomas Rhone, Dr. Llewellyn Wilson, C. C. Bonebrake and Delbert Lewis.

In Fred Hobbs report of life saving and water first aid it was stated that the chapter has arranged an extensive program with the completion of the Orange swimming pool this spring.

C. I. Thomas, superintendent of grammar schools of the city stated there are 820 Junior Red Cross members. A. L. Tomblin, fire chief

and chairman of Home and Farm accident prevention, reported that several talks had been made before groups on the subject.

## CHECK WATER FLOW

ORANGE, Jan. 27.—More than 2000 acre feet has flowed into the Santiago dam since December 8, according to C. B. Redmond, keeper of the dam. When water was measured on that date 1060 acre feet was impounded and at the most recent reading there was 3250 acre feet. The dam holds approximately 25,000 acre feet.

## Loan Group Re-Names Heads

ORANGE, Jan. 27.—Meeting yesterday, stockholders of the Orange Building and Loan association re-elected former officers and directors as follows: President, D. F. Campbell; vice president, J. P. Boring; other members of the board, D. C. Pixley, K. E. Watson Jr., H. L. Haynes, Fred Struck, N. T. Edwards, J. F. Craemer and

E. W. Bollinger. Osman Pixley was reelected secretary and Lorenz Trost, assistant secretary. It was revealed that the association has a total of \$1,755,741.40 in real estate loans. Total resources are \$2,073,751.69, guarantee stock, \$300,000; guarantee stock surplus, \$100,000 and undivided profits, \$53,814.85.

The ribs and jawbones of whales were used as the main "timbers" in the dwellings of ancient Eskimos.



## LET'S GO BUY-BUY

WITH BETTY ANN

Clothes with dignity! Think of the many, many occasions when you need frocks that are gracious rather than dazzling, soft rather than startling, becoming but not skittishly girlish. Think... and then buy from the places listed below.

HOME CAFE, 314 N. Broadway. For a perfectly delicious home-cooked dinner go to the HOME CAFE. You'll get a wonderful meal for only 50c. Take the family along. They'll love it, too. Santa Anans have crowded the place for years. You'll find good food where the people go. Eat there this week!

HAMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246 S. Main. Phone 2617. We've discovered that there's only one company in town that lays floors of original design. HAMMOND BROS. CORP. specializes in custom-designed floors in any material you desire whether it's wood, rubber, linoleum, tile, etc. You select the design. They'll do the work and you'll be thrilled with the results! Ask them all about the new rubber drainboards. Have you ever seen them? When you do, there'll be no "holding you." You'll have nothing else!

SCOLLER'S, 312 N. Sycamore. For those more important engagements when you want to look particularly devastating, SCOLLER'S has the costume suit. There is a gull grey, distinctive with it's rose gold coat! A smart paisley satin (green and salmon shades) with a gold coat. And a dazzling magazine print with a black coat. Ask to see them!

CANDYLAND, 419 N. Broadway (Mildred L. Decker). Freshly made candy for everyone. Valentine candies for your bridge parties. Small candies, hearts and Valentine boxes. Valentine boxes so attractive you'll take home several instead of one. Something more simple? Have a d'ray big chocolate heart covered gaily with flowers. Pick a double heart... for good measure.

STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth. If it's Valentines you want there's one sure place to go. It's STEIN'S. If it's for your one and only, whether he or she be spouse or sweetheart (or both), pick him out a devastating Valentine. If you feel silly (even the most staid of us do sometimes) you'll find Valentines just like you feel. Or, if you really "mean every word of it," you'll find Valentines that do, too. But you must go to STEIN'S to get the most modern and "just what you want." Now is the time for that party you've been longing to give. Red hearts and cupid in tallies, place cards, table covers and napkins.

FRIEND-CHRISTY, 223 North Broadway. The best friend you have! Your eyes, of course. In these days of smudge 'n smudge 'n smudge, good lights are needed. An enormous amount of damage can be done by a poorly-lighted or glaring room. None of us realize how important it really is to have good lighting except perhaps FRIEND-CHRISTY. You see they specialize in all kinds of lighting fixtures!

ARCADRE REMNANT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. That exceptionally popular material, taffeta, can be had in plaids, checks, stripes and in polka dot at the ARCADRE REMNANT SHOP. It is new and will make you a dashing frock. On the 10c remnant table we saw all sorts of pieces in silk and wool... almost every shade is available, too.

ALBERT'S HAIRCUTTING PARLOR, Moore Bldg., Room 317. Phone 311. Sick 'n tired of it all? Brighten up your existence with a gorgeous new hairdress. Let ALBERT cut it for you to make it right. It's like having a new lease on life... to come out with a becoming new haircut—that is, the way ALBERT cuts it! He's the best in town!

WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1109 N. Main. With spring only a month away—it's time to spruce up. Be ready for those first warm days by having last year's dresses made like new. If you take that dress to be dyed to the WASHINGTON CLEANERS... you may feel confident of a wonderful piece of work. If they're doubtful, they'll test the material before dyeing so you'll know you'll have a perfect job. Don't let spring catch you off guard. Dyeing assures you of a new dress... for the new season.

HELEN TIETJEN LOCKWOOD'S GIFT SHOP, Arcade Bldg., 515 N. Main. HELEN TIETJEN (pronounced Tee-jen) offers you Valentines that are different—be sure to see them. Her rental library carries all the latest books. Read "American Doctor's Odyssey," "Gone with the Wind," "Yankee and Vin," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Prayer for My Son," "American Flags," "Great Laughter," and others.

H. R. TROTT, Sycamore at Fifth. For graduation... can you think of any present more ideal than a watch? Neither can we. It seems the perfect gift at this time. MR. TROTT has Walthams, Gruens and Elgins, besides others in all shapes—oblong, square and round. Little-bitty ones for girls to man-sized ones for your boy. You have your choice of the light or dark leather band or bands of silver or gold. They are all prominently displayed at TROTT'S JEWELRY STORE. Can you remember when you received your first watch? Make his or her graduation a thing to be long remembered. There's no better place in town to buy it!

C. R. STAUFFER, Plumbing and Heating, 212 N. Broadway. Remarkable bargains, not available for long, can be found at STAUFFER'S. He is offering you certain 1936 models of Electrolux at clearance prices. G-500-A will sell for \$159. G-500 goes for \$189. These prices are effective February 1, 1937, and will continue until the supply is exhausted.

THE WEAVING SHOP, 1240 Stewart Drive (where you turn in to go to St. Joseph's hospital). Now is your chance to stock up on wool yarns while Lucille Burlew has them reduced! Buy for afghans, scarfs, socks, mittens, sweaters and dresses. Styles for spring have just been released. The new cotton yarns, so popular this year, are coming in, too.

CHIC LINGERIE SHOP, 219 N. Broadway. Mrs. Gladys Goodrich and Miss Henrietta Bohling have become partners to manage the CHIC LINGERIE SHOP in its new location. Formerly from the Arcade, Mrs. Goodrich will continue the same fine Trillium line that she previously handled. Go in and see their lovely new shop.

ARTHUR'S DOUGHNUT SHOP, Grand Central Market. Boy-o-boy-o-boy! Have you tasted them yet? You don't know what you're missing if you haven't! Those super-doughnuts from ARTHUR'S! Eight different kinds. Always fresh. You can buy them in 15c packages practically all over Orange county, too. Or, go right to ARTHUR'S DOUGHNUT SHOP.

**THE BIG HIT OF 1937**  
FONE 858

**WEST COAST**  
PHONE 858

Glorious romance paced to flaming action on America's last frontier!

**GARY COOPER**  
**JEAN ARTHUR**

**Cecil B. De Mille's**  
**THE PLAINSMAN**

**MARCH OF TIME**  
Working Girl's Problem  
China's Chang Kai-Shek

**CHIMPANZEE COMEDY**  
Sailor Shorty

**WORLD NEWS EVENTS**

**GRANT RICE SPORT UNDERWATER**

**MATINEE 25c**  
1:45 P.M.

**BROADWAY**  
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
SEAN O'CASEY'S  
**THE PLOUGH AND THE STAR**  
with PRESTON FOSTER  
UNA O'CONNOR

With Players from the Famous Abbey Theatre, Dublin.  
Directed by JOHN FORD. Associate Producers, Cliff Reid and Robert Selt.

Also

**HERE SHE IS**  
That Bundle of Blonde Dynamite  
**TORCHY BLANE**  
A Yellow-Haired Peril and a Hard-Boiled Reporter  
With a Soft-Boiled Heart

**SMART BLONDE**  
with Glenda FARRELL  
Barton MacLANE  
Winifred Shaw  
Craig Reynolds  
Adison Richards

ADDED  
MGM Musical  
"New Shoes"  
Novelty  
World News

**CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY**  
Week Days from 2 P. M.  
Sat. and Sunday from 1 P. M.

**ALL SEATS 20c UNTIL 4 P. M.**  
EVENINGS—General Admission... 25c  
Loges... 30c Children... 10c

**NOW PLAYING**

**WALKERS** 3d & 4th  
FREE PARKING

**Stars fall on Podunk**  
EVEN THE DUCKS GET "HIPPIY!"

**Joe E. BROWN**  
in **"POLO JOE"**  
with CAROL HUGHES  
SKEETS GALLAGHER

**WEST**  
**"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"**  
WARREN WILLIAM  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
ALICE BRADY  
ELIZABETH PATTERSON  
LYLE TALBOT

**He Knocks Gloom for a Row of Roars!**

at 3:20 - 6:10  
8:55

**STATE**  
MATINEE 1:45... 15c  
NIGHTS 6:45... 15c and 20c  
CHILDREN - Always... 10c

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**

**THE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN!**  
AND  
**HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD**  
AND STARS WHO MADE IT

**STARTING TOMORROW**

**WILD RIDES 'EM**  
HILLY MUSTANGS OR GAS BUGGIES!

**BUCK JONES**  
in **"Ride 'em COWBOY"**  
ADDED  
News  
Betty  
Boop  
Cartoon

Musical Comedy  
"Custer's Last Stand" — Final

**LET'S GO BUY-BUY**  
WITH BETTY ANN

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TUBBS REVEALS  
FROZEN FRUITS  
SHIPPING PLAN

(Editor's Note—In the following article, County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, describes the measures taken by standardization officials to prevent shipment of frozen fruit to the market.)

BY DIXON W. TUBBS

In reply to many questions being asked by growers and packers concerning the present status of citrus shipments, permit us to review the situation as follows:

On Tuesday, January 12, subsequent to the severe frost in some sections of the state, the state department of agriculture called a meeting of the southern commissioners in San Bernardino. At this meeting the reports of all present indicated that much fruit undoubtedly had been subjected to temperatures which would cause severe damage by freezing. It was also agreed that for several days this damage would not fully manifest itself.

Due to the fact that the navel marketing season was well under way in Southern California the director of agriculture expressed the opinion that it was necessary to take certain steps in the enforcing of the agricultural code to prevent the immediate shipment of such fruit as may be seriously damaged but which damage would not become evident until such time as it might reach the eastern markets. If shipped, Director Brock, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in him by the agricultural code of California issued rules and regulations to the commissioners of all citrus counties outlining a method of procedure for inspecting fruit which in the opinion of the enforcing official had been previously subjected to low temperatures sufficient to eventually cause serious damage due to freezing as defined in the code, and which fruit did not yet manifest such damage.

Packer Warned  
Mr. Brock directed that in such cases samples be taken and the packer warned that should such fruit be shipped the sample should be inspected at a later date and if it then showed evidence of serious damage the responsible party would be prosecuted in accordance with the provisions of Div. 5, Cap. 2, of the California agricultural code.

The code requires that citrus fruits shall be free from serious damage due to freezing and not more than 15 per cent by count, of the citrus fruits in any one container or bulk lot may be below these requirements. A fruit is deemed to be seriously damaged if the freezing causes, before the drying process develops, a water-soaked appearance, or evidence of previous water soaking, or the presence of crystals or crystalline deposit, on the two surface membranes of each of two or more segments as shown on the separation of two or more segments of a section, which section shall not be less than one inch or more than one and one-half inches in thickness, obtained from the central portion of the fruit by cutting off a portion of each end—such evidence of freezing injury to show for the entire length but not necessarily the entire area of the surface membranes.

Determine Damage  
After the drying process develops the determination of damage is based on a transverse cut and a drying or desiccation in 20 per cent or more of the exposed pulp is considered serious for the individual orange. There is also a tolerance of 15 per cent by count of such oranges except that not to exceed one-third of this tolerance (or 5 per cent) shall be allowed for citrus fruits showing a drying out in 40 per cent or more in the exposed pulp.

In the case of navel oranges the drying out process would not normally be developed for at least several weeks and it is for this reason that all fruit picked shortly after a frost must be judged on the basis of the water soaking or crystalline deposits. As for valencias, fruit will not be picked for market until such date that no injury may be detected by drying out showing in a transverse cut. In other words, the state law grants a tolerance of injured fruit in any lot of 5 per cent of such fruits being 40 per cent or more injured in the case of desiccation or 15 per cent of the fruits showing 20 per cent to 40 per cent injury in either the case of water soaking or hesperidian crystals or drying out. This is approximately three times the maximum injury allowed by the major shipping organizations in their first grade specifications.

Review Effects  
On January 19 the southern commissioners, state inspectors and members of the federal food and drug administration. Complete cooperation of all departments in the handling of the situation was assured.

Check Plants  
It was agreed that the commissioner at destination would check with these plants to whom delivery is indicated and in case no load has been delivered then the commissioner at point of origin would start proceedings to revoke the permit of the one hauling the fruit.

Since the law also provides that the commissioner may require such additional evidence as he deems necessary to prove the disposition of sub-standard fruit it was agreed that in the case of itinerant buyers the drivers should be

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT  
CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANESPECIAL  
RADIOGRAM

Received at Miami, Fla. 1937 JAN 7 PM 9 01  
21RS CZ SY GOLDENGULL MIAMI RADIO 12 8 2045  
POLICE HEADQUARTERS=  
MIAMI FLA=  
BOLITHO BLANE COMMITTED SUICIDE STOP  
RETURNING PORT IMMEDIATELY STOP=  
ROCKSAVAGE.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS,  
MIAMI,  
FLA.  
9:20 p.m. 7.1.37

## MEMO.

To Detective Officer Kettering:

Radiogram herewith passed to you for attention. Bolitho Blane is a British financier. The yacht Golden

Gull left Miami Beach at 7 o'clock

this evening. As she was an hour and

three quarters out when radio was des-

patched she should be in about 10:30 p.m.

Meet yacht and undertake inves-

tigation.

John Milton Schwab

Lieutenant  
Florida Police

## REPORT OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING OF THE FLORIDA POLICE.

ACTION on instructions received I boarded S. Y. Golden Gull from police launch X21 at 10:40 p. m. in the company of Detective Officer Neame, Police Surgeon Jacket, Station Photographer Southwood and Officer Gurdun of the Uniform Branch.

Captain Derringham received me with the owner, Mr. Carlton Rockavage. I proceeded to the captain's cabin to take statements, Detective Officer Neame acting as stenographer.

## CAPTAIN DERRINGHAM'S STATEMENT.

WE sailed from New York at 12:30 p. m. on the 5th carrying five passengers in addition to the owner, Mr. Carlton Rockavage, and his daughter, Miss Ferri-

sured. The inter-county movement of fruit for packing or for by-product purposes appeared as an important problem and methods of reporting such shipments were worked out in detail. It was further agreed that the movement of all fruit destined for by-products would be thoroughly checked in accordance with Sec. 839.5 of the code and that each commissioner would send to the state office a list of all by-product plants in their respective counties which were receiving navel oranges and/or lemons.

In compliance with the section above named, packing houses, by-product plants, contract carriers and even purchasers or growers who haul fruit from a grove to commercial by-product plants under circumstances which would indicate that the produce might find its way to the open market are required to have a permit issued under authority of this section when they are selling citrus which fails to meet the requirements of the code. Each packing house manager must have available a list of all sales of sub-standard fruit showing the name and permit number of the party to whom same is delivered, the destination of the fruit and other items necessary for checking to see that deliveries are correctly and properly made.

Check Plants  
It was agreed that the commissioner at destination would check with these plants to whom delivery is indicated and in case no load has been delivered then the commissioner at point of origin would start proceedings to revoke the permit of the one hauling the fruit.

Since the law also provides that the commissioner may require such additional evidence as he deems necessary to prove the disposition of sub-standard fruit it was agreed that in the case of itinerant buyers the drivers should be

board through it. At 8:45 I ordered the ship back to port.

## MR. CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE'S STATEMENT.

WE had just come down from New York for a few days' pleasure cruising off the islands, and I had arranged to pick up two more of my guests who could not make the yacht at New York, from Miami.

Mr. Inosuke Hayashi came on during the afternoon and had tea with us, then Mr. Bolitho Blane arrived with his secretary, Nicholas Stodart, just before 7 o'clock. They went straight down to the private suite which I had allotted to them, and we sailed at once.

I didn't see them as I was on the bridge with my captain when we left Miami at 7:05. Then I went down to the lounge for a drink and, finding Pamela Jocelyn and Count Posodini there, I talked with them for a while.

At 7:25 Mr. Stodart arrived and introduced himself as Bolitho Blane's secretary. He said that Blane wished to get some cables off before changing and asked that I would excuse him from putting

watching Argus Suds go down as the bears slammed into them. I had hoped to pull my companies through but things have gone too far for Rockavage to join me in a decent deal, so I am past caring what happens to them now.

This party was a forlorn hope and I never wanted to join it. There's a tough crowd behind Rockavage, and I wouldn't put it past them to try and do me in while I'm on this yacht. That would send the Argus shares down to zero without any further argument. Anyhow, I'm not going to wait and chance it. The struggle has proved too much for me. I have always loathed quitting and rather than face the nightmare of a bankruptcy examination I'm going out.

Bolitho Blane.

Portion of the note addressed to Nicholas Stodart and signed by Blane, as found after Blane's disappearance.

In an appearance before dinner.

I introduced Stodart to Mrs. Jocelyn and the count, then offered him a drink which he accepted. After a few moments Stodart asked me if the type sheets on the notice board in the lounge contained the closing prices on the New York stock market and, on my telling him that that was so, he said that Mr. Blane was anxious to have the latest information. He took down some of the prices in his notebook, tore the leaf out and, as he had not finished his drink, asked the lounge steward to take the list down to Blane's cabin.

The steward came up again and said that the drawing room of Blane's suite was locked and that he could get no answer.

Then I noticed that it was already ten after eight, so realizing that I would have to hurry, if I were not to be late for dinner, I went down to change.

At a little after 8:30 I got back to the lounge to find all my guests assembled for dinner, except Bolitho Blane and Stodart. Just as I was contemplating sending down a message to Blane, the cabin steward came up with an urgent request that I should go down to Blane's cabin right away.

On arriving there I found Stodart standing in the drawing room looking very pale and shaken. He said to me, "Mr. Rockavage, I'm afraid I've got bad news for you."

Then he handed me this note:

Dear Stodart,

You know how worried I've been all through the trip over.

Day after day I've been

requested to present to the packing house or grower an order or other document showing that the processing plant has ordered the fruit.

On Saturday, January 25, the director amended the rules issued January 12 removing the instructions to hold the representative sample for five days since it was shown that in cool weather a few additional days were necessary for the appearance of damage to develop.

The last paragraph in the rules and regulations leaves little to the imagination of the enforcement official. We are quoting herewith to clarify our statement that uniformity of enforcement in the various counties is assured.

"The enforcement officer shall take and hold a representative sample of not less than 100 fruits, from such a lot of citrus fruits, for the purpose of determining whether or not serious damage as defined herein, will develop. A complete record and evidence of such a lot or consignment shall be retained by the enforcement officer and if at the end of a reasonable length of time, the symptoms of serious freezing damage as defined in section 795 are apparent, the responsible party shall be prosecuted providing the citrus fruits in question have been packed, delivered for shipment or sale, loaded, shipped, transported or sold in violation of the provisions of division V, chapter 2 of the Agricultural Code."

The enforcement officer shall immediately thereafter notify the owner or responsible party of the foregoing present and contemplated action."

Shipping Moratorium  
Obviously the effect of such an emergency regulation should be to bring about a moratorium in shipments until such time as packing house field men can determine the condition of fruit in various Groves.

STRIKE TIES UP CIRCUS

HONOLULU, (UP)—Eddie Fernandez is isolated in Hawaii with a fine circus, but no customers. Fernandez and his circus reached the saturation point in customers some weeks ago, but due to the maritime strike has been unable to get back to the mainland.

By Dennis Wheatley

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William Morrow & Co.



CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE.

RETAKE - 8.1.37

watching Argus Suds go down as the bears slammed into them. I had hoped to pull my companies through but things have gone too far for Rockavage to join me in a decent deal, so I am past caring what happens to them now.

This party was a forlorn hope and I never wanted to join it. There's a tough crowd behind Rockavage, and I wouldn't put it past them to try and do me in while I'm on this yacht. That would send the Argus shares down to zero without any further argument. Anyhow, I'm not going to wait and chance it. The struggle has proved too much for me. I have always loathed quitting and rather than face the nightmare of a bankruptcy examination I'm going out.

Bolitho Blane.

After I had read that letter I've just given you, Stodart handed me a slip of paper which, he said, the cabin steward had found on Blane's table. I saw at once that it was the page that Stodart had torn out of his pocketbook after he had taken down the quotations of the closing prices. Here it is:

JANUARY, 1937	
7 Thursday	
Reamager Ind	66 1/2-66 3/4
Porton Bios Inc	64 1/2-65
Rockavage Con	87 1/2-87 3/4
Grand Soap	93-93 1/2
Argus Soda	39 1/2-39 3/4
San Toilet Paper	77-77 1/2
N. S.	

I sent for the captain at once, told him what had occurred and he put back to port, while I sent a message up to my daughter that she was to take the guests in to dinner, then went up to the wireless room and sent a radio to the Miami police.

(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

poetic puzzles  
By ALLEN M. PAPPERT

Each verse below conceals the name of a kind of meat with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified Page.

A busy bee from any hive  
Can teach us all one thing;  
That's, do not shirk while at your work,  
Or buzz around and sing.

If laziness and stupor keeps  
You from your daily task,  
Remember that you just get fat,  
If in the sun you bask.

And if you have all day to loaf,  
That doesn't make it right,  
Because you could do so much good,  
In helping others fight.

And even I so nearly through  
With all of life's hard game,  
Have never heard of man or bird,  
Who loafed his way to fame.

## SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkins of Santa Ana, were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry on West Fifth Street.

Mr. Ross Stephens of Yakima, Washington, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood of Olive, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. Mrs. Virtue Magg and Mr. Willis Davis also of Olive, were visitors on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grafton and their son Robert, of Riverside, were visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Stroud, for a week.

REP. SHEPPARD  
OUTLINES SIX-  
POINT PROGRAM

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard outlined a six point legislative program on his work schedule to his office staff, each problem constituting a major pledge on the platform on which he was elected, here last week.

The six problems demanding immediate attention and proper work and consideration were: 1. The problem of neutrality and peace; 2. The General Welfare Act, the new bill of the Townsend National Recovery plan; 3. Restriction on the importation of eggs so as to relieve the pressure now placed on poultry raisers in the 19th District; 4. Increased federal recognition of its responsibility to the inter-state transient indigent problem; 5. Federal interest in long time planning of Flood Control and Water Conservation; and 6. Public Works appropriations.

"Ninety per cent of all America desire legislation that will eliminate the cause of wars and I intend to lend every possible effort to aid in drafting legislation that will insure America's peace," Mr. Sheppard stated.

"In so far as the General Welfare Act is concerned, I pledged my support and earnest efforts toward the enactment of this proposed bill into law and I fully intend to fulfill that pledge to the very best of my ability."

"The matter of increasing tariff on imported eggs may seem humorous and of small importance to many people. To our thousands of egg producers, however, this problem is no joke. The Chinese powdered egg product is and will gradually flood our markets unless our producers are protected by a sufficient tariff wall."

"I am vitally interested in the problem of the indigent inter-state transient, because it affects our own state of California and the 19th District to a tremendous extent. As this problem is strictly of an inter-state nature, and as such of federal concern, I believe we must take steps to place the responsibility where it rightly belongs. Under our Constitution no state or political subdivision thereof can legally prevent a citizen from moving from one state to another. However, local county and state agencies in the state of California cannot possibly continue to bear the financial burden of even emergency care for indigent out of state transients. The federal government should and must assume this responsibility."

"With water conservation recognized as an economic necessity to southern California, agriculture, I believe that any public works program should include a long time planned program to insure the holding and raising of our state water levels together with flood control."

"Public Works appropriations must be sufficient to complete projects under way and insure a livelihood to any able-bodied person willing to work until absorbed by private industry."

"My office is now organized to serve the people of the 19th District," Mr. Sheppard added, "and I want them to feel that I am here for that purpose."

## TRAFFIC WHYS

Q—Do pedestrians have the right of way at intersections? C.B.D.

A—Yes.

Q—How about pedestrians who cross streets and highways between intersections? C.B.D.

A—They have the right of way at marked intersections or crossings. In the interest of safety and courtesy, motorists should always yield the right of way.

Q—Is it permissible at anytime to pass a standing street car on the left side, Mrs. E.L.

A—Only when so directed by an officer, on one way streets, or when car tracks are so located as to make a right hand impossible.

Q—Does a chauffeur need an operator's license also, M.O.C.

A—No. But a person having an operator's license must secure a chauffeur's license when accepting a position as chauffeur.

Q—Who are given the exclusive right to carry white painted canes? E.R.

A—The partially or totally blind.

Q—Outside of a business of residence district how fast must one drive by a stopped school bus, stopping for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children? O.M.

A—The car must first be brought to a complete stop, and then proceed at a speed not greater than is reasonable or proper but in no event at more than ten miles per hour.

Q—What is the speed limit in a business district? A.L.C.

A—Twenty miles per hour.

The skin of the human face is more sensitive to slight atmospheric changes than are the most sensitive thermometers.

If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

30c and 50c

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

## ATTORNEY

George Y. Hammond, of Los Angeles who will play the role of defense attorney in the dramatic production "Death Takes the Steering Wheel" Sunday night at the First Christian Church.

NAME WORKERS  
BIRTHDAY BALL

Wayne Harrison, chairman of the dance committee of the president's annual ball, has announced the following sub-committees to complete arrangements for what is expected to be the largest attendance at the President's Ball in Orange County.

Floor and housing committee, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Bert Nall, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron.

To assure those in attendance of the very finest in refreshments possible the punch committee was appointed, including, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daninger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jerome.

The committee on serving and supervision is composed of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holles, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enderle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderfast, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Bar, Miss Anne Tarver, Mr. Tevis Westgate.

With the responsibility of the dance committee distributed in this way there should be no question as to the successful accomplishment of a dance that every guest will enjoy, Harrison said.

The Masonic hall is being beautifully decorated by the committee working with Mrs. Henry Williams.

Confederate soldiers of the Civil War were called "butternuts," because their uniforms were dyed with bark from butternut trees.

"Public Works appropriations must be sufficient to complete projects under way and insure a livelihood to any able-bodied person willing to work until absorbed by private industry."

"My office is now organized to serve the people of the 19th District," Mr. Sheppard added, "and I want them to feel that I am here for that purpose."

## Young Men's

\$18.50 SUITS

\$14.95

\$14.95

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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

## L. A. Wedding Arouses Keen Interest Here

Now pleasantly settled at La Crescenta Apartments, 929 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Fredericks are welcoming their many friends since return from the northern part of the state where they honeymooned after their December wedding.

This wedding will be of interest to many Santa Ana friends of the bride who will best recognize her as the former Miss Lillian Van Osedale, a sister of Charles Chamberlain, formerly of the Rankin Drygoods store. Coming here a few years ago to visit in her brother's home, Miss Van Osedale remained in Santa Ana for an extended period during which she took over the women's department of the Register. More recently she has continued her newspaper career in various Southland cities including Glendale and Moorpark.

It was in the chapel of Hollywood First M. E. church that Miss Van Osedale and Arthur H. Fredericks exchanged wedding vows on the evening of December 23. Dr. Randall Phillips, former pastor of the Moorpark church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her eldest brother, Charles Chamberlain, wore a costume in navy blue, with loose coat in Mandarin style, a silver fur scarf and all dress accessories in blue. Pink roses encircled with lilies of the valley formed her corsage bouquet. Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, as matron of honor, wore a smart afternoon frock of black relieved by the cluster of gardenias pinned to the shoulder. Mr. Fredericks had as best man, his younger brother, Grant Fredericks.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks were complimented at a wedding dinner in advance of their departure for San Francisco and Piedmont where they spent their honeymoon. Since their return from the north to make a home in Los Angeles, they have been feted by Mr. Fredericks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fredericks, in their delightful home "Casa del Vista" in Encino.

Among the guests at affairs which have followed the return of the new couple, were the bride's new and his fiancée, Lynn Chamberlain, and Miss Dorothy North, whose marriage occurred January 15 in Los Angeles. Lynn Chamberlain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berle E. Morthland, all Anahims who formerly were prominent in Santa Ana and Orange.

## Young Couple Coming Here From Honeymoon In Bermuda

From the honeymoon in Bermuda upon which Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White Jr., sailed last Saturday from New York City, that prominent young couple will return directly to Santa Ana where they are expected to arrive about the middle of February, to make their home here in the Southland.

By the time of their return to the Fairmont hotel where the new Mr. and Mrs. White with members of their bridal party, were grouped within a marquee of cloth of gold beneath swaying golden leaves. Mrs. Baldwin Wood and Mrs. James Irvine, joining the receiving line, were strikingly gowned. Mrs. Irvine wore a black quilted satin coat and modish black hat with her gown of heavy white crepe and silver fox fur. Mrs. Wood's costume of white crepe patterned with green and duobonnet red, had the green note accented by her clever turban of twisted green crepe. One of the most arresting features of the reception hour was when the two mothers joined the bride group at the supper table, and feasted their son and daughter. This particular table was ranged against a gold background so that the young people sat facing all their guests. It was arranged with snowy carnations, stocks and candles to blend with the golden motif.

The new Mr. and Mrs. White started that evening for Los Angeles, and left from the Southland on the streamline train for New York there to embark Saturday on their voyage to Bermuda after a round of sight seeing and theaters in the eastern city.

Upon return to the Southland in mid-February, Mr. White will resume his place in the brokerage business here as a member of the firm of Cogan and White. He is an alumnus of University of Oregon where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His bride was in school in Switzerland after completing studies at the content of the Sacred Heart, Menlo Park. Her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wood, were prominent Santa Franciscans, while her maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Bayard T. Smith, were equally prominent in Baltimore, Md., and in Honolulu.

In advancing to the altar with its white and gold decorative effect, the bride was on the arm of her godfather, Templeton Crocker, who gave her in marriage.

At the Olds-Fagan wedding, Miss Wood had served as maid of honor, and roles were reversed at the recent function, when Mrs. Olds appeared in the role of honor matron. Eight bridesmaids completed Miss Wood's attendants, and included Miss Prudence Roberts, Mrs. Irvine's niece, and Miss Kate Lillard, Mr. Irvine's granddaughter, with Mrs. A. B. Spreckels Jr., Miss Barbara Tobin, Mrs. Stanley Page, Mrs. Gordon McIntosh, Miss Peggy Pillsbury and Mrs. Albert Shumate. Their crowns ran the gamut of henna shades, and each carried a cross of golden yellow jonquils.

Mr. White numbered among his attendants, Messrs. Stuart Hawley, best man, Walter Dillingham Jr., Thomas Magee III, Frederick Maguire, Houghton Hall, Philip Faye, William Olds, Paul Oliver, and Winslow Hall, the latter of whom has been a frequent guest at Irvine ranch within the past few years.

At Reception  
A hundred and fifty guests later attended the reception staged at

## Rehearsal Is Succeeded By Buffet Supper

A happy sequel to last night's rehearsal in preparation for the wedding tonight of Miss Muriel Greene and Floyd Epperly, was a gay little buffet supper staged in the home of Miss Greene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Greene, 3002 North Main street.

Rehearsal took place in First Christian church where tonight's ceremony will be held with the pastor, the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, reading the rites.

Members of the wedding party, include Miss Marguerite Haskell, maid of honor, and the bride's brother, Billie Greene, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rogers, Miss Gertrude Gross, Miss Jean McCamy, Messrs. Richard McMurray and Norman Pyatt, with the various musicians and also a tiny flower girl, little Lorna Frances Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene received the party at the after-rehearsal supper which was served informally in the light of many candles. Miss Greene presented bracelets to her attendants, while Mr. Epperly had ties and monogrammed handkerchiefs for his best man and ushers.

Earlier Shower  
Mrs. Nelson Rogers, who as Miss Nell Laub was a charming bride of the past August, and who will serve Miss Greene as one of her attendants, was the latest hostess to compliment tonight's prospective bride. Her party, a recent event in the home of her parents, the Dean Laubs of 114 Owens Drive, was a miscellaneous shower at which Miss Greene received quantities of lovely gifts arranged in a pink garlanded basket.

Mrs. Laub and her niece, Mrs. Oletta Potts, gave assistance to Mrs. Rogers in her hostess duties, which included arrangement of tables for an evening of progressive crotle. The dominant pink and white color scheme appeared in wrappings of the prizes. There were first and consolation which went to Miss Marguerite Haskell and Miss Hope Hackleton, and door prize, won by Mrs. Harry Epperly.

Pink chrysanthemums were used in decorations, and when refreshments were served as the evening drew to a close, each small table sounded a gay pink color note.

Mrs. Rogers included on her guest list with the honoree, Miss Greene, the latter's mother and the mother of her fiancée, Mrs. E. W. Greene and Mrs. Harry Epperly; her own mother, Mrs. Dean Laub, Mrs. Lloyd Watson and Mrs. Verma Rush, aunts of Mr. Epperly, his grandmother, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Guy Crowell, Mrs. Oletta Potts, Mrs. Bruce Harms, Mrs. Howard Brown, the Misses Marguerite Haskell, Lucille Dunn, Hope Hackleton, Gertrude Gross, Mary Gross, Corinne Hamilton and Ruth Williams.

## Luncheon Hosts Honor Their Grand Niece

It was a happy family group that assembled yesterday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Raugh and Mrs. Maude Miller, 731 South Birch street, for a party in celebration of the first birthday anniversary of the hosts' grandniece, little Miss Sharon Lee Gilbert of La Crescenta.

Relatives from out of town arrived to spend the day with the Santa Anans. Serving at 1 o'clock was a tempting turkey luncheon with a dessert course which included a birthday cake with one gleaming candle.

In the group were Sharon Lee and her mother, Mrs. Fred Gilbert Jr. (Vivian Martin) of La Crescenta; Mrs. Fred Gilbert and Mrs. E. E. Martin, Glendale; Mrs. Ella Miller, Los Angeles; and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Raugh and Mrs. Maude Miller, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Raugh, this city are sisters of Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. E. E. Martin.

Mothers' Club  
Mrs. Amy Stewart was elected president of Legion Mothers' club to succeed Mrs. Stanza Penn during a monthly meeting of the group Monday in Veterans hall.

Named to serve with Mrs. Stewart were Mesdames Iona Sharp, vice-president; Cora Adams, secretary-treasurer; Hattie Stowe, chaplain; Margaret Hill, sewing chairman; Mabel Leach, dining room chairman and press reporter. It was announced that kitchen chairman will be appointed to serve for one month at a time, with Mrs. Stowe to officiate in February.

Plans were made for a special quilting meeting to be held February 8 all day in the hall. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. The next regular meeting of the club will occur February 22 in the hall.

Mrs. Penn was chairman of the kitchen committee for Monday's covered-dish luncheon. Members spent the greater part of the day working on comfort tops.

Present were Mesdames Stanza Penn, Cora Adams, Alma Kellogg, Maude Wallace, Hattie Stowe, Anna Gale, Amy Stewart, Iona Sharp, Elma McKay, Jessie Lamb, Mabel Leach, members; with two guests, Mesdames Erma Fraze and Anna Johnson.

White Shrine Circle  
Twenty-four members of White Shrine circle attended a meeting yesterday afternoon when luncheon was served at Rosemore care in advance of card play in Masonic temple. Hostesses were Mesdames Maude Wiley, Emma Henry, Dorothy French and Jennie Shippe.

Mrs. Wiley, president, conducted business matters, and bridge was played for the remainder of the time. Winners were Mesdames Lucy Haber and Della Maude Ryan, who held the two highest scores. Mrs. Lillian Ellis was consoling.

Guests were Mrs. Juanita Vigila of Tulsa, Okla. and Mrs. Lucy Haber of Northfield, Minn.

## Bridge Party Details Take Prominence In Birthday Plans

One of the important details of the bridge players' division of Santa Ana's gala celebration of the President's Birthday party Saturday night, is of course the refreshments, according to Mrs. Aldric Worswick and her co-chairman, Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, to whom have been delegated all responsibilities in planning the card party itself.

So it was with due attention to such details that they named that particular committee, with Mrs. John A. Tessmann as its chairman. On it, they grouped with Mrs. Tessmann, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. James Willis Rice, Miss Lena Thomas, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Robert G. Tutill, Mrs. Sam W. Nau, Miss Frances Egge, Mrs. Merrill Hollingsworth, Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, Mrs. Harry T. Duckett and Mrs. C. V. Newman.

At their recent meeting in the Stephenson home, 1522 North Broadway, these indefatigable workers planned for their special contribution to the evening, and it might be whispered that the cakes and other dainties to be served, will all be luscious products of their own kitchens, not a baker's cake "in a carload."

In addition to this, Mrs. Stephenson has offered to provide a luscious birthday cake to go to some fortunate person at the party's close, after everyone has had a chance to eye its tempting proportions as it graces the hostess table from which refreshments will be served.

This particular form of entertaining at the nation-wide birthday party, is meeting with special favor, and while many couples are electing to spend the evening dancing in Masonic temple ballroom, and others will see the vaudeville in Ebell auditorium, scores of bridge enthusiasts prefer the intricacies of their favorite game. One rather interesting development which has been noted by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Worswick and Mrs. Cloyes, is the fact that a number of women are bringing to groups of some of their friends in groups of from one to three tables, to play with their husbands attend the vaudeville program in the adjoining auditorium.

Many other groups are reserving tables for the bridge interval with plans to conclude the evening with the final dances in Masonic temple at the ball itself.

## Santa Ana Pair Wed At Quiet Service In Nevada

News of the quiet wedding Friday, January 22 in Las Vegas, Nev. of Miss Rosamond H. Hannah and Dr. Horace L. Church of this city was announced this week on return of the couple from the neighboring state. They visited Boulder Dam and other points of interest during their wedding trip.

Both the bridegroom and bride have resumed their duties in this city. Dr. Church in his own dental offices and Mrs. Church at Southern Counties Gas company, where she is home vice president. The newly-married pair are residing at 1525 North Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. Church were complimented at an informal party last night in the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gump. Mrs. Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. Serrel Linderman of Burbank completed the group.

Guests at last night's party were given their first information of the quiet wedding, which took place at 7 o'clock in the evening in First Methodist parsonage of Las Vegas. The bride was attired charmingly in a grey costume. Officiating minister was the Rev. Ford Gilbert.

Mrs. Church, a graduate of University of Iowa, is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority, and of Eastern Star in Iowa City. She holds membership in Wrycende Maedgenu club of Santa Ana. The bridegroom, who had some of his early training at University of Nevada, completed his studies last spring at University of California. He has been practicing dentistry in this city since August, 1936. He holds membership in Beta Kappa, with which he became affiliated in Nevada and Lambda Sigma Nu, U. S. C.

## Ninetieth Birthday Occasions Celebration

Entering the ranks of nonagenarians while still enjoying a life of activity, W. M. Crane, 610 West Second street, spent his 90th birthday as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Twombly, 610 West Second street.

The hosts had planned a delightful affair in compliment to the well known Santa Ana. An elaborately decorated birthday cake was served as a feature of the dessert course. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eaton and other close friends were present to join in the observance.

Mr. Crane this week is receiving anniversary congratulations from many friends. After 55 years on the road as a salesman, he has retired, and is leading a quiet although active life in this city. He was born in St. Mary's, Ohio.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"What would you do if a fellow gave you the gate, Fanny?"  
"I'd want to slam it in his face, but I'd try to close it like a lady."

## Fundamental Planting Provides Theme For Section Talk

Advice on treatment of frost-damaged plants was included in the informal talk which Ted Blanding gave yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Junior Ebell Garden section in the pretty new home of Mrs. Charles McDaniel, North Park boulevard.

"Fundamental Planting" was the speaker's general subject. Mrs. Robert Guild conducted a business meeting, and later assisted at the tea hour. Hostess was Mrs. McDaniel was Mrs. Arthur Wade.

Present were Mesdames G. Stanley Norton, George Walker, Alvin Stauffer, Crawford Nalle, Q. L. Hardy, Butz Zaiser, Gordon X. Richmond, Robert U. Smith, Lee Smith, T. E. McLeod, Albert Harvey, Robert Guild and the hostesses, Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Wade. Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, who was to have received the group yesterday in her home, was ill with influenza.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 23 in the home of Mrs. McLeod.

## B'Nai Brith Auxiliary Has Installation Of Officers

Installation of officers took place last night when Women's Auxiliary of B'Nai Brith met in the Doris Kathryn for dinner and impressive ceremonies conducted by a Los Angeles staff. Mrs. Malvina Gold became president of the group to succeed Mrs. A. E. Blake.

Others taking over their duties with Mrs. Gold were Lillian Helman, vice president; Pearl Lewis, secretary; May Beiser, treasurer; Nettie Tannenbaum, conductress; Frances Weinberg, sentinel; Rene Gold, guardian; Ethel Gantman, Pauline Snyder and Pauline White, trustees.

On the installing staff were Mrs. Stodel, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Cohen of Los Angeles. Mrs. Blake, retiring president, gave a short talk, expressing her appreciation for cooperation of members during her term as leader of the organization. Guests introduced in addition to installing officers were Mrs. Zerman of Los Angeles.

Announcement was made that the auxiliary hold regular meetings on alternate Tuesdays each month.

## Luncheon and Contract Serve to Introduce Party Series

Instituting a party series which will continue from time to time as friends are asked in intimate small groups for luncheon or tea, Mrs. Roy Hall joined yesterday with Mrs. Wade Warner to receive guests at luncheon and contract in the Hall home, 420 South Birch street.

Keyed to simplicity, decorative details were worked out in tones of sunny yellow, with a touch of mauve introduced by the spikes of lavender mingled with narcissus blossoms to center each small table. Mrs. T. E. Leach had expressed interest in the party by providing many of the pretty white and yellow blossoms.

Mrs. Richard Couden, sister of Mrs. Hall, lent assistance in various details of the afternoon. In contract play, first and second high scores were made by Mrs. Walter Vandermast and Mrs. John Backus, to whom the be-ribboned gift packages were presented.

## Club Completes Plans For Card Party Next Tuesday

Completing arrangements for a benefit card party to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, members of Wrycende Maedgenu club held a weekly dinner meeting last night at the Y. W.

Miss Roma Mayes reported on ticket sales, and members were advised to make their reservations for the party by telephoning her at 3262. Both auction and contract bridge will be played, and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments at the close of the evening will be served under direction of Miss Rose Lesh and Mrs. Horace Church (Rosamond Hannah).

Last night's business meeting was preceded by an informal talk by Walter F. Sorensen of this city, who told of his recent trip to his homeland, Denmark. His arrival in Copenhagen; the appearance of the new rows of homes with their neat fences and immaculate gardens; the home life of the people in Denmark, all were related in fascinating manner by the speaker. He remarked that the people in his native land have few of the modern conveniences which the American housewife considers necessities.

Announcement was made that programs on personality and charm will be given in February, with an educational houseparty at Camp Baldy climaxed events for that month. March will bring a number of special events, including the nation-wide banquet March 2; Y. W. membership dinner March 9; annual birthday dinner, March 16 and the Easter breakfast March 28.

## Informal Affair Given For Bridal Couple

On the eve of their departure for Las Vegas, Nev., to be married, Miss Rosamond H. Hannah and Dr. Horace Church were complimented at an informal dinner party last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade, West Washington avenue.

Sharing the affair with the honored couple and the hosts were Dr. Wade's father, Dr. Alfred S. Wade of Renfrew, Canada. Joining the group later in the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wade of this city.

The marriage of Miss Hannah and Dr. Church took place Friday, January 22 in Las Vegas, Nev.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Party games and party refreshments made a happy afternoon Monday for a group of young girls who joined to celebrate the birthday anniversary of one of their number, Lillian Flood, when her sister Frances and Dorothy Schorle were hostesses.

A fish pond which yielded favors for each young guest and birthday gifts for Miss Lillian, was one of the popular amusements, while a treasure hunt was equally enjoyed. Mrs. Flood lent assistance to the hostesses at the refreshment hour when a valentine theme was applied to table appointments.

Sharing the birthday afternoon with Lillian were the Misses Frances Flood and Dorothy Schorle, hostesses, Dorothy Hamilton, Virginia Eckley, Martha McKee, Marie DuFault, Mary Alice Love, Roberta Ridenour and Lena Dell Davis.

## Luncheon And Bridge Honor Mrs. Wallace

Regretting that business changes are to take Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace and their cunning young son, Billie, from this community to Los Angeles, friends of Mrs. Wallace were enabled to express their interest in her plans when they were assembled by Mrs. George Baker for a luncheon planned as a farewell to Mrs. Wallace, the former Kathleen Trago.

It was in the charming home of the Bakers at 2402 Oakmont street that this function was staged and Mrs. Baker used clusters of fragrant violets to center the small tables where luncheon was served. These blended beautifully with the tall spikes of pink and purple stocks which were arranged about the home.

Two special friends of hostess and honoree lent assistance through the afternoon, Mrs. Ray Crenshaw in checking arrivals and later collecting bridge scores, and Mrs. Milburn Harvey, who aided in serving the successive luncheon courses.

In contract play of the afternoon, Mrs. Charles V. Doty's high score merited the prize. But there was another gift presentation too, for all the guests had joined to choose a handsome pair of lounging pajamas as a farewell gift to Mrs. Wallace.

Miss Anna Grace McElree and Mrs. Harold Knight came from Los Angeles for the party, joining the Santa Ana group which included with hostess and honoree, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Wallace, their two mothers, Mrs. Gilbert P. Campbell and Mrs. E. B. Trago; Miss Katherine Buxton, Mesdames Milburn Harvey, S. B. Kautman, Charles V. Day, Hugh Shields, Don Jerome, Henry Walker, Frank Sawyer, Lawrence Cameron, Ray Crenshaw, Jerry Miller, E. B. Van Meter, Riley Huber, J. LaMont, McFadden, Richard Ewert, Dean Collier and Frank Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Master Billie have been staying with Mrs. Trago at 216 Cypress avenue. They will leave Saturday for Los Angeles, and on February 1 Mr. Wallace will begin his duties in that field, with the insurance company with which he is employed.

## Dinner Precedes Card Play in Home Of The Emrys Whites

Dinner at Danlgers was enjoyed last night by bridge club members who assembled for a pleasant event as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emrys D. White. The hosts' home, 2115 North Broadway, was scene of card play which followed dinner.

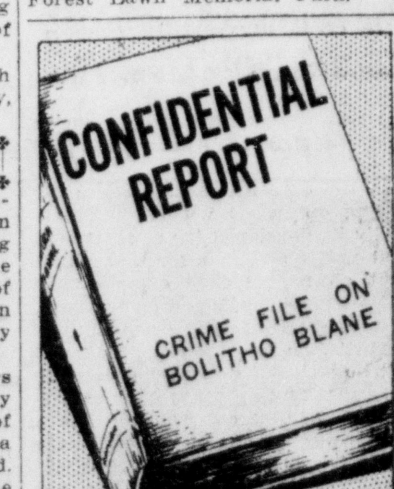
High scores at three tables of bridge were held by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Jr. and Mrs. White.

Present were members including Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, Major and Mrs. M. B. Wellington and the hosts; with guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond.

## TUSTIN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kidd, Mountain View Drive, Tustin, are entertaining a little group of houseguests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romrell of Camcamon, Idaho, who arrived Sunday for a week's visit, and Mrs. Jessie Parker of Des Moines, Ia., who is here for the winter.

With the group for this week is Mr. and Mrs. Kidd's daughter, Mrs. Russell Stroum of Long Beach. She will join the eastern residents, Mrs. Kidd and little daughter Velma Jane, in a trip to Glendale tomorrow to visit Forest Lawn Memorial Park.



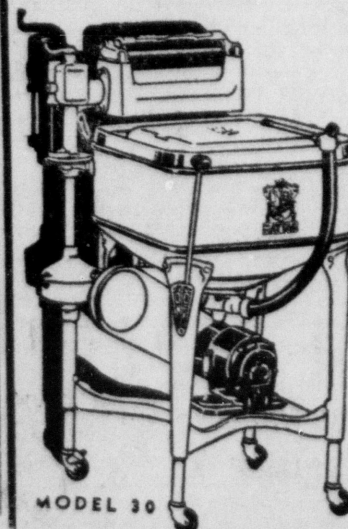
Sensational New Serial  
Read the first installment on Page 1, Section 2, in today's Register.

## MAYTAG

Terms Low as \$1.75 Per Week

JOHN W. JESSEE  
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

Home Owned  
227 Broadway—Telephone 3666  
15 Years in Santa Ana



## REMOVE THAT SMUDGE

MERLE NORMAN MIRA-COL TREATMENT will cleanse your pores and leave your skin clean, healthy, soft and lovely—

LOOK FOR THE

## Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

618 No. Main St. — Santa Ana  
(Not sold in drug or department stores—Sold only in Merle Norman Studios.)

FREE DEMONSTRATION FREE

THIS WEEK ONLY — NO QUEST

Phone 107 Now for Your Appointment.

## DR. WM. N. LECK

Chiropodist

RICE'S SHOE STORE

309 WEST FOURTH STREET  
PHONE 2155—SANTA ANA

## Make This Model At Home

NIGHT MORNINGS AWAIT  
WRAP-AROUND THAT'S  
DONNED IN A JIFFY

PATTERN 4043  
By ANNE ADAMS

Wise "homemakers" always keep an eye out for cheery morning frocks that are as comfy as work in as they are easy to don and becoming to wear! For this reason Pattern 4043 is one of the most popular styles, for its slim skirt and simple bodice are so flattering, its Eton collar so becoming and the whole pretty dress so easy to don that this wrap-around will surely be among your favorites. You'll make it in a jiffy, too, and find it perfect for any gayly printed or plain cotton. Choose figured percale, broadcloth, seersucker, crisp gingham or printed linen for this perfect "at home" style. Order the pattern today and make it up in several colorful versions!

Pattern 4043 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 takes 3-5 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number.

Ready for you—the new Anne Adams Pattern Book! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration!

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct  
PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA  
AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL  
diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD  
OSTEOPATH  
1318 NORTH MAIN  
PHONE 4306

## ANNOUNCEMENT

INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART

ANNOUNCES THEIR CHANGE OF LOCATION

409 WEST 4TH STREET

SANTA ANA — PHONE 3820

INSTRUCTIONS IN ALL MUSIC AND DRAMA

Public Invited to Our  
Accordian Band Rehearsal  
Every Tuesday at 8 P.M.

This Band is One of  
the Largest in California

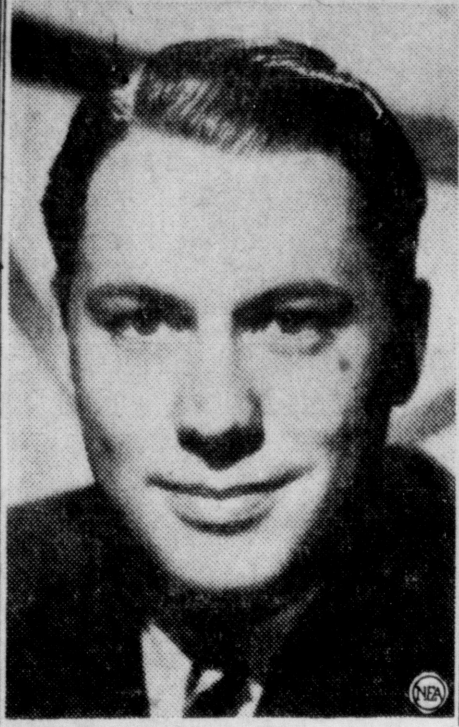
Instruments Loaned Without  
Charge

The Best Instructors in  
California



## Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



**HENRY HUNTER**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 11 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 164 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.  
BORN, RAHWAY, N. J.,  
OCT. 9, 1907.  
REAL NAME, ARTHUR JACOBSON.  
NATIONAL SCOUTS: ONE  
MARRIAGE—TO DOROTHY BLACK.  
LIVID CAMERA MAN—SHOOTING  
STREET SCENES.



**OLD NEWSPAPER**  
AS A MID.



**GRADUATE OF RADIO**  
DRAMATICS.



**A MATEUR SAILOR**  
OWNS A SLOOP.



**LAND CAMERA MAN**—SHOOTING  
STREET SCENES.

## MYSTERY AND DRAMA ON STATE SCREEN

The current program at the State theater brings a thrilling mystery story, "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," and a tense drama of the lives of movie stars, "Hollywood Boulevard."

Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez have the leading roles in the mystery story, which is set in a big hospital and centers about a formula for a new anaesthetic. The leading roles in the Hollywood story are taken by John Halliday and Marsha Hunt. The program also presents a cartoon, "Wolf in Cheap Clothing."

Opening a three-day run tomorrow Buck Jones comes in "Ride 'em, Cowboy," a fast-moving action story of a daring cow hand who turned race car driver.

## Three Bicycles Reported Stolen

Three bicycles were reported yesterday as stolen, one of them being recovered later, police records show. Dee Stafford, 1110 West Pine, said someone took his \$20 bicycle from the high school grounds yesterday. Carlton F. Reed of the Reed grocery, Flower and Walnut, found the vehicle, abandoned near the store. Police still are searching for a black bicycle, second-hand, valued at \$5 and belonging to Gordon Garnett, 2123 North Main, and a blue and white "Traveler" bicycle, valued at \$35, and belonging to Fred

## ONE-THIRD OF POLICE FORCE OUT WITH 'FLU'

More than one-third of the Santa Ana police department membership was absent today, at home, ill with the "flu," a checkup revealed. With 30 members on the department, 12 of them were ill.

The 21 members of the sheriff's office force were all on duty again, although last week Deputy Bob Steinberger, R. M. Conkey and Tom Murphree, were at home fighting the "flu." Today Assistant Chief Harry Fink of the city force and Officers A. F. Moulton, N. C. Nelson, A. E. Neer, W. B. Moreland, J. W. Foster, W. E. B. Sherwood, L. C. Snodgrass, B. A. Hershey, Ed Lentz, George Boyd and Edith Hay, were battling the ailment.

And yesterday, John F. Maher, 66, junk dealer of 114 Private street, was to have gone on trial in city court on a petty theft charge arising from R. A. Williams' complaint that his \$4.50 jacket was assertedly stolen by Maher. But City Atty. Lew Blodgett was ill, too, so the trial was postponed until tomorrow afternoon. Maher claimed he found the jacket when he pleaded not guilty.

Barker, 625 Garfield, whose wife said it was stolen from the back yard or garage, Monday. The Garnett bicycle was stolen from the high school grounds yesterday.

## MAE WEST AND JOE BROWN AT WALKER'S

Mae West, the buxom siren, plays the role of a glamorous screen actress who falls for a young Pennsylvania farmer, in "Go West, Young Man," which opens at Walker's new theater, Third and Bush streets, today.

The farmer, Randolph Scott, is more interested in his inventions than romance, a situation which provides many laughs, and Mae West is forced to go to some lengths to interest the object of her affections. The supporting cast includes Warren William, Lyle Talbot and Alice Brady.

"Polo Joe," an excruciatingly funny comedy with the famous big-mouthed Joe E. Brown as the hero, is the second feature. In this film Joe who has never even seen a polo game is forced to take part in one of the most important games of the year, because he has been bragging how good he is to impress the girl he loves. Carol Hughes is the girl. Skeets Gallagher provides laughs as Joe's valet.

## TWINS PASS 80-YEAR MARK

NORWALK, O. (UP)—The 80th birthday celebration of Mrs. A. B. Brattor and L. L. Kellogg, twins, did not come as a surprise to Norwalk folk. Their family is famous for longevity. Martin Kellogg, grandfather, died in 1892 at the age of 105.

When in full flight, a full-grown ostrich covers a dozen feet at a stride.

## RIGHT OF FARM WORKERS TO ORGANIZE DEFENDED BEFORE SUPERVISORS BY MRS. BROOKS

Reiterating her request for repeal of the so-called anti-picketing ordinance, Mrs. Barbara Brooks, of Costa Mesa, again appeared before the county supervisors yesterday, defending the right of farm workers to organize, to pro-rate their labor, and to strike peaceably; and predicting a boycott of California food products by labor, if denied the right to strike.

She described the ordinance as a "slave measure, the enforcement of which would bind workers, hand, foot and tongue." She declared it would preclude even peaceful conversation between strikers and those who replace them.

"Labor," she said, pointing out an impending boycott against California oranges as the result of such ordinances, "has two weapons—the strike and the boycott. If we make organization and a peaceful strike impossible, we are inviting a boycott, and with labor ever more conscious of its power to obtain righteous demands, a boycott of California food products can easily result."

Mrs. Brooks expressed encouragement at a recent statement of the Associated Farmers, which she said was in direct contrast with the utterances of its strike spokesmen, and which she said seemed as though "the farmers had pushed aside their erstwhile leaders of packing house and chamber of commerce origin and were speaking for themselves."

Their invitation to labor to "sit down and talk over our problems in a friendly manner" cannot have a practical application, however, until the anti-picketing ordinance is removed as an interfering obstacle to friendly relations, said Mrs. Brooks.

Expressing her sympathy for the problems of the farmer, she conceded that the farmers "are the most exploited group in the world, with one exception—the farm laborers."

Farmers, she said, should not deny to farm workers the same rights they enjoy themselves, namely to organize and to pro-rate. Labor organizations implies pro-rating labor power, she explained. She commented upon the "enlightened stand taken by the Santa Ana city council," in declining to pass a similar picketing ordinance. There are already laws, whose constitutionality is beyond question, sufficient to protect everyone from violence, "even from vigilantes," she said.

The best assurance against

radicalism, she said, referring to the Associated Farmers demand on that point, was to remedy the cause of radicalism, because radicalism, she asserted, is only a symptom.

The board, as on Mrs. Brooks' previous visit a week earlier, took no action on her request. This, however, led her to comment later that this had not discouraged her. "We are not dropping this matter," she said.

## ROUEN HONORS COMPOSE

ROUEN, France (UP)—This city, the capital of Normandy, honored the famous Hungarian pianist and composer, Franz Liszt, on the 50th anniversary of his death by holding a pianoforte contest for music students.

## Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights. If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adierika. Adierika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTTLING. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adierika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pain, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months. Adierika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adierika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed.

McCOY DRUG CO.

## Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27. — For genuine thrill, I wish you might visit Clara Bow on her 400,000-acre (or maybe it's 400,000,000 acres!) ranch. It affords a strange exhilaration to see the former "IT girl" now a cowgirl, apparently happier by far than when she was surfing atop the Hollywood wave. Spending her days watching over her baby son, Rex Larbow Bell, and hunting, fishing, riding and taking active part in ranch duties (including feeding an orphaned burro from a bottle), Clara is living a life stuffed to the brim with contentment.

She has had a dozen offers to return to the screen. She laughs them all away. Clad in blue overalls, her flaming red hair (no longer pink for movie lighting) flung to the prairie breeze, she tomboys about her vast property much as hardy women of an earlier West must have done. Simplicity has completely displaced the hardy-gurdy existence she once knew in Hollywood.

Clara spoke this thoughtful remark which I pass along for present day stars to sleep on: "I think that most of today's top-notchers would find more happiness in years to come if they quit now, at their peak. I can't see what Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo and others have to gain by sticking too long. They are losing years that should be the fullest, happiest of their lives. Besides, the movies will kick them out some day. That is a hurt never to be forgotten."

Boulevard window shopping: Ginger Rogers spends as much



The Morning After Taking  
Carter's Little Liver Pills

## Are These The Same Man?



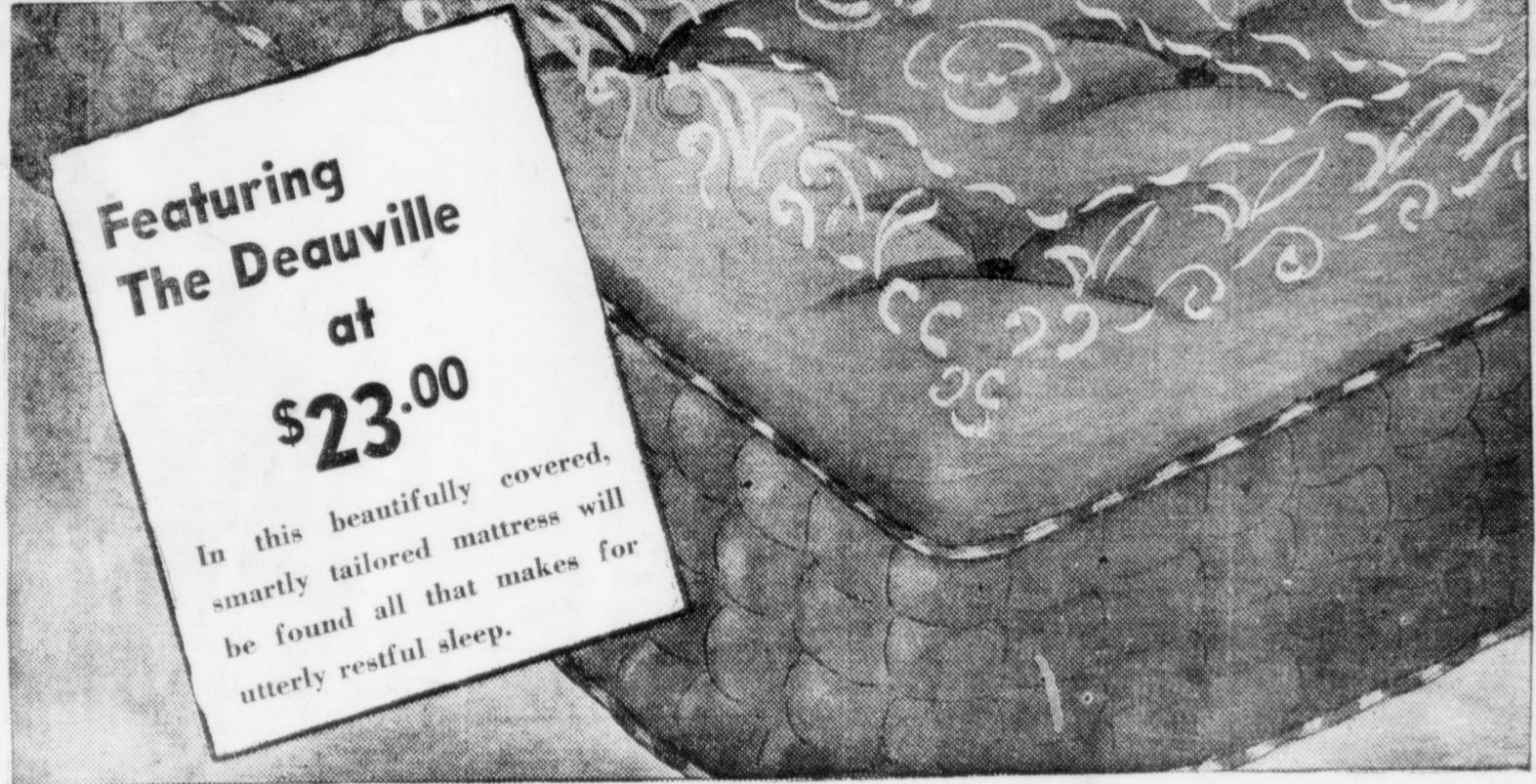
Passengers aboard the palatial pleasure yacht, "Golden Gull," knew the man at the left as Count Luigi Posodini. Police, checking suspects in the murder of Bolitho Blane aboard this yacht, found the photo above in their files. This man was identified by New York officers as George (Slick) Daniels, alias Phillip Vere-Frogan, ex-convict. Are these the same man? You'll find the exciting answer in one of the most gripping and fascinating murder mysteries ever written.

**CONFIDENTIAL REPORT**  
Read the First Installment on Page 1, Section 2,  
in Today's Register

# Chandler's Mattress Replacement Event

## Trade in Your Old Mattress

How often have you said: "We must get rid of this old mattress and buy a new one?" Here's the opportunity you have been waiting for! A chance to realize something on that old worn-out mattress. A chance to buy a good inner-spring mattress at a reasonable price!



## You Pay Only \$19.75 and Your Old Mattress for the Deauville



The Romance of  
Furniture

"KING RICHARD'S  
Bed" is a specimen of the  
modern four-poster of  
Elizabeth's time, the more  
ancient beds being without  
four posts.

**Trade in Your Old Spring**  
for a Deauville Box Spring — the same allowance prevails during this event! You pay only \$19.75 and your old spring.

### 1. Spring Filled

The Deauville is closely packed with soft, deep, resilient tempered wire coil springs. RESTFUL!

### 2. Insulated

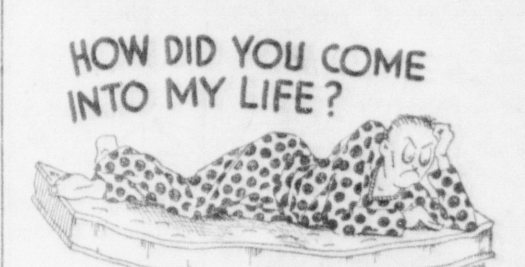
to prevent noise and wear, assuring years of service. DEPENDABLE!

### 3. Tuftless

There are no bumpy, lumpy tufts to gather dust or come loose. SANITARY!

### 4. Comfortable

The Deauville Mattress has been designed for only one purpose . . . restful sleep. LUXURIOUS!



HOW DID YOU COME  
INTO MY LIFE?  
Did Your Mattress  
just happen to You?

Look Your Mattress in the Face!  
How Did It Get to  
Be Your Mattress?

You probably bought it years ago — maybe when you first started housekeeping with limited means — back in the old days — when a mattress was just a mattress. And you've been hanging on to it ever since, because a mattress is something you can't exactly put into a waste basket.

Here's a chance you've been waiting for — to give your old mattress a kick in the pants, and get something out of it to boot!

Come in and try these Deauvilles — you'll wonder how you ever got along on that old lumpy mattress at home. If you do happen to go to sleep while trying them we will promise to awaken you.

Why go on living with a makeshift mattress that just happened to you, when you can have one of these Deauvilles for so little?

## Pay as You Sleep

And your sleep will be untroubled when you discover how easy our individualized credit plan is on your pocketbook. Let our credit department smooth out your slumber.

Main at  
Third

**Chandler's**

Santa Ana  
Phone 33



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

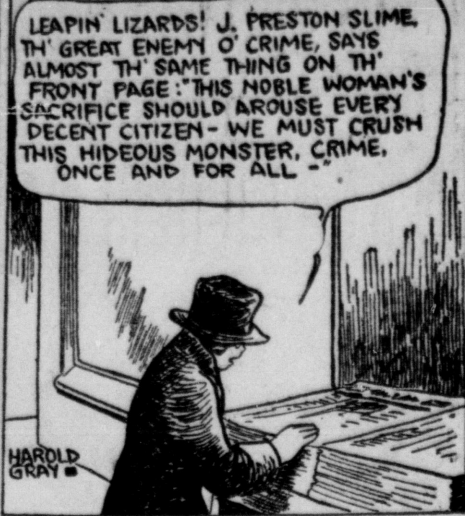
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MAJOR HOOPLE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Sacrifice

By HAROLD GRAY



## MICKEY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



## WASH TUBBS

Stuck—All the Way Around

By CRANE



## THE NEBBES

And Then What?

By SOL HESS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Paging Silas

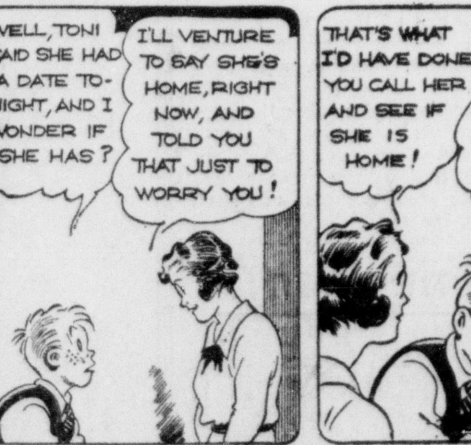
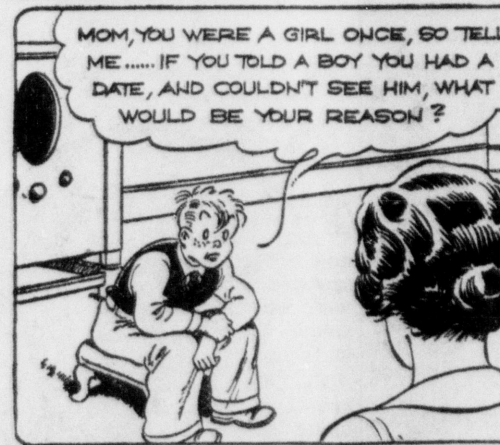
By MARTIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Is Fair in Love

By BLOSSER



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Smooth Character

By THOMPSON AND COLL



## ALLEY OOP

On to the Rescue

By HAMLIN



## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

## HE LIVED A NEW RELIGION



A FAST and reckless life marked the early years of Count Leo Nikolaevich Tolstoy, born in the Russian nobility in 1828, married in wealth, and living in plenty. But he had seen life in the army and had realized that all his wealth and fame got him nowhere. His "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina" were being acclaimed throughout the world. Then he renounced the Orthodox church and drew up a religion of his own, one which would seek peace and aid the downtrodden. Quickly his fortunes dwindled, while his wife tried to retain some comfort for him and their 14 children. Gradually he drew apart from her, despite her devotion and care. Suddenly, after 48 years of marriage, aged, sick, and helpless, Tolstoy fled from the home he had almost impoverished. But he died, in flight, at a lonely railway stop. It was 1910, and he was 82.

Russia, in 1935, commemorated the 25th anniversary of Tolstoy's death with a series of stamps bearing his portrait.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who was St. Francis de Sales?

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rayburn of South Grand avenue, who are moving soon to their new ranch home in Washington following a residence of eight years in Buena Park, were honored this week with two farewell courtesies by Buena Park friends.

A fellowship meeting of the church membership was held following the evening service at the Congregational church Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn were presented with a gift from the congregation. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Rayburn has been music director of the church for the past several years.

Climaxing her activities as director of the choir, Mr. Rayburn, who is a choir member, and Mrs. Rayburn were complimented with

## Canadian Monument

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the Canadian Memorial

8 It is in —

12 Kindled.

13 Pope's scarf.

15 Sheltered place.

16 Age.

17 Not (prefix).

18 Final.

20 Pasha.

21 Musical composition.

23 Water cress.

24 To perform.

27 Bucker-shaped.

31 Eggs of fishes.

33 Dentist's instrument.

34 Current of air.

36 Branch.

38 Wastes time.

39 Distinctive theory.

41 Striped fabric.

43 Horseback rider's seat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Former King

dedicated it.

19 It has twin

22 Decisive.

25 Heart.

26 Beverage.

28 Small child.

29 Every.

30 Golf device.

32 Mister.

35 Sesame.

36 Form of "be."

37 Mother.

40 Harem.

42 Mean.

43 Slovak.

44 Pertaining to air.

45 To think.

46 Low cart.

47 To lash.

49 Amidic.

50 Rubber wheel pad.

51 Kind of collar.

52 Nick.

55 Queer.

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## FIGHT BETWEEN FRIENDS ENDS IN DEATH HERE

The "Damon and Pythias" friendship of Ed Cleary, 43, and M. A. Jones, 37, temporarily interrupted early this week at Stark's pool hall and beer parlor, McFadden place, Newport Beach, when they assertedly argued and fought over the subjects of racing dogs and pretty women, ended last night at Orange county hospital, with Cleary's death.

The district attorney is considering issuance of a complaint this afternoon, charging Jones with murder. According to Chief R. R. Hodgkinson and other officers at Newport Beach, Cleary was beaten about the head and body by fists of Jones, an oil worker, resident of 118 Third street, Huntington Beach. Cleary, a Costa Mesa man who has not been regularly employed, according to officers, did not first go for medical attention but when his condition became worse, he was taken to the county hospital. He died about 3:30 a. m. this morning. Previous to Cleary's death a complaint charging Jones with assault by means of force likely to do great bodily injury was signed by Chief Hodgkinson and issued by Deputy District Attorney J. Eugene Walker. Jones was arrested and immediately released on \$250 bail set by Justice Kenneth Morrison, here.

"Cleary and Jones have been friends for many years," officers declared. "Probably would have continued the friendship following the altercation. But it's too late now. There won't be any more friendly or heated discussions about the racing dogs in which they always showed so much interest. And there won't be any more arguments about women."

Deputy Walker said he is considering issuance of the murder complaint at once, although Jones is free on bail on the lesser charge today. Funeral arrangements for Cleary are pending this afternoon at Dixon's chapel, Costa Mesa, where an inquest will be conducted by Coroner Earl Abbey, later.

An autopsy probably will be performed sometime today, officials said, to determine exact cause of Cleary's death. It is believed he suffered skull fracture when his head struck the cement floor of the place where the alleged fight occurred. Up to a late hour today, officials had not located any known relatives of Cleary.

## \$20,000 SUIT BEFORE COURT

Whether Lloyd Sheriff was beaten without cause by Gus Levantes, Buena Park cafe man, while he was a customer in the cafe at 2 a. m. last September 5, or merely ran into trouble that he had been looking for, was a question put before Superior Judge H. G. Ames today, at trial of Sheriff's \$20,180 damage suit for loss of his left eye in the encounter.

Sheriff, called to the witness stand by his attorneys, McFadden and Holden, of Anaheim, related his version of what he described as an unprovoked assault upon him by Levantes, who beat him with a stick of wood, he said. Sheriff wore a white patch over the left eye-socket.

Mrs. Esther Levantes, wife of Gus, later was called as a witness by defense attorneys, S. B. Kaufman and Robbie Anderson, of Anaheim, and gave the court an entirely different picture. She said Sheriff and another man came to the cafe, and called the proprietors "yellow dogs" and "yellow foreigners," and refused to permit Mrs. Levantes to close the cafe. He demanded that she call "her yellow dog of a husband" so that he could "finish him," the witness said.

Mrs. Levantes finally awakened her husband, who came carrying a section of broomstick, and tried to reason with Sheriff, she said. Sheriff reached toward his hip pocket, whereupon Levantes told him have the broomstick across his shoulder, the witness testified. She said she didn't see Sheriff struck in the eye, but that he tripped and fell.

His companion, said the woman, then shook hands with Levantes and told him that Sheriff had been thrown out of several other places and said he was coming to the Levantes place to start trouble.

## SUPERVISORS SEEK C. OF C. QUARTERS

Seeking removal of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce offices from the courthouse annex property on North Broadway, the county supervisors late yesterday authorized Chairman Willard Smith to appoint a committee to negotiate with the chamber regarding the removal, and the probable purchase of the building, which is owned by the chamber, Smith named Supervisors John Mitchell and N. E. West as the committee.

Need of more space for the county welfare department drew the eyes of the board to the chamber of commerce wing, which adjoins the welfare department. The ten-year lease of the site held by the chamber expired in 1935, and the chamber now is subject to removal upon four months' notice.

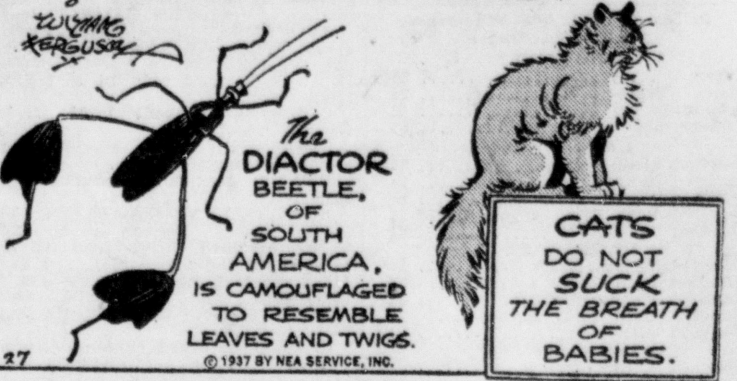
Members of the board believe,

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



INSIDE THESE WALLS, THE PARSEES PLACE THEIR DEAD. AFTER THE BONES ARE PICKED CLEAN, BY VULTURES, THEY ARE THROWN INTO A WELL, WHERE THEY DISINTEGRATE, AND PASS OUT TO THE SEA.



CATS DO NOT SUCK THE BREATH OF BABIES.

THE idea still persists today in many sections that cats will suffocate a sleeping child by sucking its breath. However, such a belief is not based on fact, but, perhaps, on the fact that cats do like to sit on the chest of a sleeping person, which, in case of babies, makes breathing difficult.

NEXT: Is the earth a sphere?

## PLACENTIA ORANGE GROWERS RETURNS FOR YEAR HIGHER

Shipments during the 1935-36 season amounting to a total of 1052 cars, or a tree crop of 1143 cars, were reported by Ray M. Brown, manager of the Placentia Mutual Orange Association at the annual meeting held today in the office of the association.

The crop controlled by the association was 31.8 per cent less than the tree crop of the preceding year, but returns were considerably higher. Oranges, lemons, Southern California Grapefruit and Arizona Grapefruit are handled by this association. "Better purchasing power, national economic recovery, greater demand for juice grade of oranges for canning, volume control and proration through the Exchange and California-Arizona Orange Grapefruit Agency, were greatly responsible for improved prices," stated Brown.

Reference was made to the "relation of fruit returns to labor," wherein it is calculated that an amount equal to approximately \$100,000,000, or about 67 per cent of the delivered value of the 1935-36 citrus crop was returned directly or indirectly to labor.

"Desert winds of gale velocity visited this district last October, a year ago, and were held responsible for much damage and loss of crop, as well as for heavy scarring of the fruit. A total of 7.8 per cent of the Valencia oranges handled by this association was sent to by-products and canneries, upon which prices ranged from \$20.00 per ton at the beginning of the season to \$36.35 per ton at the end of the season."

A report on recent frost damage was given. Losses of 50 per cent or more in shipments for next year may result. "The Placentia Mutual Orange Association, affiliated with the Placentia Orange County Exchange and the California Fruit Growers Exchange, is now operating in the twenty-seventh year. It is in excellent financial condition and has no outstanding debts," stated Brown. W. B. Bledford, Pres., Edw. P. Backs, Vice Pres., E. A. Beck, C. C. Wagner, E. A. Bryant Jr., W. Fred Gleason, W. Grant Brown, were re-elected to serve as directors for next year. Ray M. Brown was selected to serve as secretary-manager.

Dinner was served to stockholders and friends by the Ladies auxiliary of the Placentia Post of the American Legion. Harry O. Easton, manager of the Placentia Orange County Exchange and James O. Cook Jr., secretary of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, were the speakers for the afternoon session.

## CITRUS MARKET

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET  
DETROIT, Jan. 27.—4 cars of Navel and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on Navel, steady on lemons.  
Navel  
Buddy C. \$3.25; Footbath MOD \$4.15; Sunny C. MOD \$3.90; Red ship VCT \$4.75; Vernon Home GF \$4.50; Atlas OR \$5.10; Martha Washington OR \$5.30.  
Lemons  
Wonderland SDF \$4.10.

ST. LOUIS—1 car Navel and 1 car lemons sold. Market earlier on Navel, unchanged on lemons.  
Navel  
Fairbrook SDF \$4.55; Hermosa SDF \$4.45.  
Lemons  
Bill on Floss SF \$7.00.

MILWAUKEE—1 car Navel and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market strong on Navel. Lemon market firm on \$6.00 higher smaller sizes.  
Navel  
Navel: Comparative C. \$4.45.  
Lemons  
Kaweah Maid CC \$5.25; Perfection CC \$5.10; Lemonade CC \$7.15; Alta Loma \$8.00; Slick WD \$4.50; Bear OK \$5.00; Pinnacle OK \$5.05; Upland Arms OK \$5.35; Spaniel TC \$4.20.

CHICAGO—9 cars of Navel and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on best grades, lower on balance. Lemon market lower.  
Navel  
Lincoln RIV \$5.35; Victoria RIV \$4.75; Avenue RIV \$4.75; Cerrito RIV \$5.20; Slick WD \$4.50; Bear OK \$5.00; Pinnacle OK \$5.05; Upland Arms OK \$5.35; Spaniel TC \$4.20.  
Lemons  
Lotus OK \$7.00; Monogram OK \$7.10; La Habra NO \$7.55; Reddable NO \$7.60; Benzal NO \$7.60.

they said, that the chamber will be willing to sell the building at a reasonable figure, rather than remove it.

## TWO PROJECTS COUNTY PROBES APPROVED BY PLAN TO BUY SUPERVISORS ITS OWN BONDS

Approval of a \$114,069 pick-and-shovel project on the South Main street extension was made yesterday by the county supervisors, the county to contribute \$20,263 and the federal government \$93,806 to the job.

Plans call for excavation of cuts covering 1.6 miles of the route, hand labor to be used exclusively. The work will provide jobs for 200 men for six months, moving 60,000 cubic yards of dirt.

Construction of Laguna canyon storm drain by FWA, at a cost of \$92,048, of which the county will pay \$50,627 and the federal government \$41,421, was approved by the county supervisors yesterday when the project was presented by Engineer M. N. Thompson, of the flood control department.

The drain would be open and concrete-lined, from 6 to 13 feet wide, and extending 10,000 feet along Laguna canyon highway, to connect with the Third street drain in Laguna Beach.

It would give employment for six months to 69.2 men.

The county supervisors yesterday undertook investigation of a plan for investing surplus county funds in the purchase of the county's own outstanding bonds, in order to realize a higher interest return, as proposed recently by County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson.

At the suggestion of Supervisor N. E. West, District Attorney W. F. Menton was requested to furnish the board with a statement showing what funds may be so invested, and which funds may not.

Menton also was instructed to confer with district attorneys of Riverside, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, where the plan is being followed.

A considerable amount of surplus funds, as Treasurer Stephenson previously pointed out, is drawing little or no interest, on deposit in banks. Bonds of the county, not only offer solid security, but also pay a much higher rate of interest, it was pointed out.

That way, the county really would be paying interest to itself instead of to other bond buyers.

## CHANEY, COREY TO LEAD UTAH FORUMS

Granted a 30-day leave of absence, Homer Chaney, director of the federal forum in Orange county, leaves Saturday for Ogden, Utah, to fulfill an engagement as a leader on that state's federal forum.

Arthur F. Corey, assistant superintendent of county schools, will accompany Chaney to fulfill a similar engagement. Corey will fulfill a six-weeks engagement in Utah.

During the absence of Chaney work of the federal forum organization will be directed by W. W. Wieman, of Lathrop school. Wieman will devote his mornings to the forum. Chaney will resume his duties here March 1.

## SURVEY OF COUNTY STREETS PROPOSED

Spare-time survey of the county's streets, townships and subdivision lines, to extend over a six-year period, was proposed to the county supervisors yesterday as a WPA project by County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard.

Hillyard, representing the county planning commission, called for expenditure of about \$8000 per year for six years. The survey, to be made in spare moments, was the suggestion of the planning commission, he stated.

The board took the matter under consideration.

## \$17,000 HOSPITAL DORMITORY PLANNED

Plans and specifications for a proposed new dormitory at the county hospital, to be erected at an estimated cost of \$17,000, were accepted by the county supervisors late yesterday from Architect Everett Parks. No date has been fixed for the opening bids on the contract, which will be financed entirely by county funds.

The proposed structure will be of two stories, 41 by 90 feet in dimensions, its architecture conforming to the new tuberculosis ward at the hospital. It will have 18 rooms on each floor, the first floor to be occupied by inmates of the hospital, and the second floor by employees.

The board stipulated yesterday that Orange county workmen and material will be used on the contract wherever possible.

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The board took the matter under consideration.



## COUNCIL-MAYOR FIGHT MAY CAUSE LOSS OF NEW CITY HALL ON FULLERTON SITE

FULLERTON, Jan. 27.—Mayor Harry G. Maxwell last night refused to sign a check for purchase of several pieces of property on West Commonwealth avenue that three of the five city councilmen had voted to buy. He had been informed by City Attorney Albert Launer that to sign the check was perfectly legal, since it was executive business, bound on him by order of the majority.

This leaves the city hall question in Fullerton at a standstill again, with a possible loss of the \$34,000 federal grant, since three councilmen who have insisted on placing the hall on West Commonwealth site refuse to consider the site on West Whiting avenue. They give as reasons that it is too small, out-of-the-way, and hidden, and has not adequate parking space.

Resolution Nullified  
Following the refusal of the mayor to sign the check, the councilmen who had urged purchase of the site for a city hall, refused to enforce the law which provides that the mayor resign, or turn the chair over temporarily to another member of the council, or that mandamus proceedings be started.

After some discussion, Kohlenberger declared that with so many members facing the people of the country, and in face of such disaster as the floods, where so much can be spent, he doubted the possibility of getting the federal allocation now. He said that in view of the fact there was money in the treasury of the city, it would be a good time to employ labor in construction now.

The mayor made himself clear to the effect that he would not consent to a city hall location without a vote of the people.

Sees Permanent Loss  
Mayor Maxwell declared he thought the federal money could be had at any time the council agreed on a site, while Councilman Kohlenberger declared that with so many members facing the people of the country, and in face of such disaster as the floods, where so much can be spent, he doubted the possibility of getting the federal allocation now. He said that in view of the fact there was money in the treasury of the city, it would be a good time to employ labor in construction now.

The mayor made himself clear to the effect that he would not consent to a city hall location without a vote of the people.

## Court Notes

The murder trial of Jesus Esquivel, accused of slaying Salvador Lopez in 1929, was again postponed today until February 1, because of the illness of two jurors, in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court.

## King without a country

by Robert Bruce

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CHAPTER XIII

PAUL followed the aide to the motor car. The driver spun the wheel, turned about, and guided the car on a swift drive through the city, out beyond the last factories and mine buildings, and across the darkening moors. Dusk turned to night, and the car at last swung off the road and down a gravelled drive between formal rows of poplars. Dimly, Paul recognized the place as one of the summer estates of Baron Lanzia.

The car drew up before a great 19th century manor house. The aide guided Paul in through a side entrance, and led him—by some little-used back hall, apparently—to a second floor apartment. A guard stood aside, and the aide tapped on the door. It opened, and the aide asked Paul to go in. Paul entered, and the door closed behind him.

Joseph was standing by a window, precisely as he had been the time Paul saw him, in the royal lodge the night of the abdication. He came swiftly across the room and took Paul's hands in his, pressing them hard; for a long minute the brothers looked at each other without speaking.

Paul regained command of himself first.

"Well, your majesty," he said, smiling. "You see I did come back."

"You did come back," repeated Joseph unsteadily. He hesitated, and added, "To stay?"

"No, no, Joseph, not to stay. I am going away again, and this time I am going forever."

"Where are you going?" Paul shrugged.

"I don't know. Does it matter very much?"

"To me it matters very much indeed. . . . Paul, why did you come back?"

Again Paul shrugged.

"To look for something I had lost, I suppose."

"Did you find it?"

Slowly, Paul shook his head.

"No. It is beyond finding, by now. I shan't bother to look for it again."

"What was it?"

Paul smiled a one-sided smile.

"If I wanted to be tragic, I suppose I would say that it was my immortal soul. Not wanting to be tragic, I shall merely say that I wanted to touch my country again, to see just what it was that I lost by leaving it. I touched it, and I found out. That is all."

There was another silence. Joseph laid a hand on his brother's arm.

"Paul, can't you stay here?"

"No, Joseph. It wouldn't do. Can a king who was too small for his crown stay on beside a king

who wears it as a crown is meant to be worn? Can a—"

"YOU were never too small for it! Paul, Paul, we were always closer than royal brothers usually are. There was never any jealousy between us, never any suspicion or envy or distrust. You were my idol when I was a boy. I loved you, looked up to you, wanted to pattern myself after you. Can't you stay on—for my sake?"

Again Paul smiled sadly and shook his head. He took Joseph's hand from his arm and patted it gently before he released it.

"Joseph, we should know by this time that a king cannot ask for things for his own sake. He can't ask for love or comradeship or the easy, soothing little things that make life happy. He is on a pinnacle, and he is condemned to be lonely. It is his curse and his privilege."

"Let's look at things honestly. I was given that task, but there was something soft in me, somewhere. I thought that I could be a man, with a man's homely little desires and weaknesses, when I was born to be a king. You will not make that mistake. You will go on, lonely and often very miserable in your high place, because you can see the thing I did not see until too late—the chariot of fire that your poet Blake talked about, the new Jerusalem that has to be built among the slums and the coal tips and the factory yards. And because you see those things, your people will move forward just a little nearer to the place where they can actually build that new Jerusalem."

He broke off, for his voice had suddenly become unsteady.

"I am beginning to talk in pretty flowery language, and that is always a sign that I have said all that I have to say," he said lightly. "Let's not be tragic. I go and you stay. I leave my love with you. You know that. Give me yours—and your royal blessing—and I will go."

Joseph started to speak. His voice broke, and he cried, "Oh, Paul!" and threw his arms about his older brother. Then, at last, he drew away and mastered himself.

"Goodby, Paul, and God bless you," he said.

THE sloop Irene lay over the last headland and rounded before a stiff east wind. Paul trimmed the sheets and perched at the tiller, with never a glance over his shoulder for the land of Northumbria, falling astern forever.

He was on his way—to what? Back to the old life on the Bay of St. Francis, with Ardash and all

that she offered him?

He looked at the horizon ahead and frowned. Ardash would comfort him; she would show him how absurd it was to cry over something that had been irretrievably lost. She would even wind up by persuading him that what had been lost had been well lost.

If not back to Ardash, what then? Well, there was Guatemala, where his old friend and tutor, Dr. Sonders, delved in the ruins of a lost world and brought forth graven records and buried cities of kings who had lived and died and been forgotten. Dr. Sonders had asked him to come and help him; that would be work, a life in which a man might take pride.

Or—and he smiled to think of it—there was the town of Camden, Maine, with lanky Jones Coffin looking for capital to set a fleet of baginettes moving along the old trade lanes. He could go there, supply Coffin with his capital, and help the world do its work and move its goods.

Or he could go farther, if he chose, to the western plains, and start the cattle ranch he used to dream of. . . .

Guatemala, Maine and the western plains lay beyond the Atlantic; but the Irene was staunch and well provisioned; she would take him there, if he wanted to go. . . . and if she did not—did that really matter so much?

Back to the Bay St. Francis, Ardash, and a life that would slowly smother his discontent in cushioned ease—or westward, across the ocean to a new life?

He looked at his chart. South by east, for the Bay St. Francis; southwest by west, for Guatemala; west-northwest, for the coast of Maine. It was time to set a course. Which should it be? This decision would be final. There would be no turning back, ever again.

He looked far ahead at the empty horizon. Across it there seemed to move the sails of the kings of long ago, coming out of the past and steering for a future they could not see; and they seemed to be accompanied by the prayers, the cries and the tears of the people who had trusted them and followed them and believed in them and died for them—an everlasting pageant, moving ghostly along the line where sky and water met.

Then the imaginary sails vanished and the sea was empty. Paul made his decision, reached down and marked his course on the chart, swung the tiller over until the compass needle registered correctly, and the little sloop sailed ahead over an empty sea and under an empty sky, and the last line of the land fell away behind and was seen no more.

(THE END)

## AID IS SOUGHT FOR JUVENILE COURT IN S. A.

Designed to reduce juvenile delinquency, proposal for a county-wide system of councils, coordinated through a central body, to handle juvenile problems in cooperation with the court and juvenile department of county government, was presented to the county supervisors late yesterday, and is now under investigation.

The supervisors named Chairman Willard Smith as a committee to investigate the cost of the proposal and report his findings to the board, probably within one or two weeks.

Appointment of a county executive to head the central coordinating council was requested of Judge H. G. Ames, who presides over juvenile court; J. A. Cranston, of the county juvenile committee; and Mrs. H. C. Brown, P. T. A. leader.

This committee explained the movement, which they said is gaining nation-wide use, as a means to halt juvenile delinquency.

The committee proposed 13 units or councils in each of the 13 high school districts of Orange county, these units to handle local juvenile problems arising in their jurisdiction.

Cases needing further attention are referred to the central body, composed of a delegate from each unit, with the county executive presiding over its activities.

Histories and records of each case will be assembled and maintained. Besides delinquency matters, the councils would superintend recreational movements designed to eliminate delinquency hazards.

Explaining legal angles of the proposal, Judge Ames emphasized that the move would be "not altruistic but economic."

The county juvenile home has more inmates than ever before and juvenile delinquency is a growing problem throughout the nation. It was stated. Such a coordinating council could greatly aid juvenile court and the juvenile authorities by their handling of border-line cases, it was said.

Members of the board of supervisors expressed deep interest in the proposal, which would make the county executive a full-time, salaried county official.

RESOLUTION ASKS PEACE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(UP)—A resolution requesting President Roosevelt to call a peace conference here of signatory nations to the Briand-Kellogg peace pact, as a move to avert war abroad, was introduced in the house today by Rep. Hamilton Fish, R. N. Y.







TODAY

The Other Half Lives!

By GEORGE MARCOUX



## Autos (Continued)

### 1937 License Included

- 26 Ford 8 Sedan .....\$625
- 26 Ford Touring Sedan .....\$645
- 26 Ford Standard Sedan .....\$645
- 26 Ford De Luxe Victoria, radio .....\$725
- 26 Ford De Luxe Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Dodge De Luxe Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Chevrolet Sport Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Packard 8 Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Packard 8 Sport Roadster .....\$725
- 26 Buick Standard 8 Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Plymouth Sport Coupe .....\$725
- 26 Dodge 8 Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Essex 8 Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Buick Master Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Studebaker 8 Sedan .....\$725
- 26 Chrysler Coach .....\$725

TERMS OR TRADES SEE ROY WILSON

304 E. 1st at Orange Ave.

1930 SEDAN, 5 wire, reboled, paint, military excellent, \$135, worth \$200. Will demonstrate. 26, Box 56, Register.

FOR SALE—Hudson 8 Sedan, 6 wheels, radio, large trunk, 20,000 miles. \$1300. Private owner. Phone 1309-W.

### 1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN

One of those popular C. M. models that so many are looking for and are unable to find. It won't be here long at .....\$288

O. R. HAAN

Used Car Lot

210 East 1st St. Phone 2386

### 10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES

GEO. POST—212 E. 4TH ST.

### 11 Repairing—Service

### ALL CAR SPECIAL

Mobile lubrication and car wash, \$1.75. Jerry Hall, 118 So. Main, Ph. 362.

### 11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

ONE 15 Caterpillar, fine cond.; one Model M Allis-Chalmers, guaranteed. One 20-C Cletrac, reconditioned, guaranteed. Two 30-K Cletracs, reconditioned. See these used tractors real values. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. 4th Ph. 1086.

### TRAILER BUYERS

Be sure and see the "Covered Wagon" Trailer Coach for 1937 because of its many features. Order now.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

Body—All Steel

Chassis—All Steel, Electrically Welded

Brakes—Warner Electric

Beautiful interiors, Toilet, Bath, Running water.

Owing to higher labor and material costs prices are due for sharp increases. Order now.

Easy Terms—Free Demonstration.

R. L. PETERSON

"Covered Wagon" Trailer Coach, Distributor for Orange County.

1211 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 1470

1934 Chev. Pickup, very clean, \$335

1935 Chev. 1 1/2 ton with stake body, dual performance axle, \$365

1931 Ford with stake body, dual tires, very good, \$320

L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St., Santa Ana, Ph. 454

LATE model International 30 Farm, all tractor, equip with new tires, Caterpillar 60, good condition. Several rebuilt Cletracs with new tractor guarantees. Terms.

Ph 1280. MAY-BEMIS CO. 524 E. 1st

1929 FORD Pickup truck. Actual mileage less than 19,000. Phone Orange 619

### 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED—Small roadster, coupe or camp trailer. Will trade ocean front lot. Ph. 1079-M. 2645 Cypress.

## STUDEBAKER USED CAR LOT

NOW IN NEW LOCATION

111 West First Street.

35 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE has radio, Heater, Electric Clock, Trim Rings, New Rubber, In perfect shape. See this one.

36 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, with Overdrive.

35 FORD SEDAN 32 FORD COUPE 32 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

33 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 33 TERRAPLANE COACH 32 AUBURN SEDAN

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

111 EAST 1ST ST. PHONE 1406

## Employment

### 13 Help Wanted—Female

MAID wanted, must be good cook with references. Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Will pay good wages. L. Box 68, Register.

YOUNG lady between 20 and 30 to manage club entertainments. Applicant accepted given free training. Season contract, salary plus. Write for interview, B. Box 87, Register.

WOMEN wanted. Earn extra money addressing envelopes, other work. Send stamp for details. WSL Co., 17-23, Roxbury, Keene, N. H.

LAST service, messages Thurs. 8 p. m. at 408 Acacia St., Garden Grove. Moving 2030 So. Main, Santa Ana, February 1.

### 14 Help Wanted—Male

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS, 18-50. Prepare for coming exams. Free facts. Terms, K. Box 44, Register.

YOUNG man, 18-22, good personal, IV, shorthand, typing, free to travel, good future, salary. State qualifications, R. Box 58, Register.

WANTED—Young mechanical draftsman, State experience, age, if single or married. Give sample of work and status salary expected. L. Box 63, Register.

TWO neat men, 25-50, with car. Office or store experience. If you can get by on \$25 per week, apply to: Heccho, Roxbury, Keene, N. H. Rosemore Hotel, 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

### 15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

BARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary, we place you. MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L. A.

MALE and female help of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St., Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

### 17 Situations Wanted—Female (Employment Wanted)

YOUNG lady stenographer desires office work. Exp. 1514 No. Bdwy.

EXPERIENCED cook wants work in cafe or private home. 2607 Kilan Drive.

Exp. woman, day, hr. wk. 705 Minter

WANTED housework mornings, Ph. 1354-W before 11 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

WANTED—Light housekeeping by middle aged lady. 504 1/2 N. Main.

WANTED work cleaning and dusting by day or hour. Ph. 2624-M.

LAUNDRY, 35 pieces \$1.00. Flat work done 2015 So. Ross.

PH 438-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Roy 212 E. Edger.

Paper Hanging, kalspo. Ph. 6927-W

### 18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

PH 438-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Roy 212 E. Edger.

Paper Hanging, kalspo. Ph. 6927-W

### 19 Business Opportunities

DRESS SHOP, Stock, fixtures, Reas. Liv. quar. Going east 300 S. Main.

## 20 Money to Loan (Continued)

\$500, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$3000, 5% 7 1/2% 10% 12% 15% 20% 25% 30% 35% 40% 45% 50% 55% 60% 65% 70% 75% 80% 85% 90% 95% 100%

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A Box 20, Register."

## Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale, 1113 W. 5th

## Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

SNOW SUITS—Outfit here. Boots, skis, sleds, etc. Neal's, 209 E. 4th

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

GOOD work horse. Phone 4927-J. DEAD cow, no more. Phone 4927-J.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831. W. 1063 W. 3rd

Pay \$10 up old horses, mules, cows, hauled. Newport 445

4 HEAD of mules, 2 black, 2 brown, weight 1100 to 1200 lbs. Newport 445

HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Phone 1323.

## 20 Money to Loan

AUTO, FURNITURE

LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED

"Confidential No Red Tape"

Community Finance Co.

111 West Fifth St. Phone 160

## Auto Loans

Lowest rates - easy monthly payments - immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

439 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

## HOME LOANS

NO COMMISSION

NEW CONSTRUCTION OR REFINANCING

5 1/2%-6% Interest or FHA

FREE APPLICATION SERVICE

Secret, 111 E. 6. Ph. 4350

## AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car, paid for or not. Cash available in 10 minutes. No red tape. New location with plenty of parking space.

Phone 1470

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

NEW ADDRESS

1209 So. Main St. Santa Ana

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS - INSURANCE

FURNITURE LOANS

111 So. Main St. Phone 5727

TO LOAN—\$1000 to \$5000 and up. See L. J. CARDEN, with

Roy Russell

218 West Third St. Phone 200

\$1000 to \$10,000, 5 yrs. 5% and 6%.

Cleves, 1924, East 4th.

LOANS—All sizes, city, country.

Mr. Berger, S. A. Realty Corp.

## 29 Want Stock and Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1612 West 5th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

BUY fat cattle, hogs and calves. Lars Rold, A-P Market, 415 W. 4th St.

## Swaps

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4743.

PLAYER piano for cow or chickens or what have you? 3 Park Place, Garden Grove.

## Merchandise

32 Building Material

PAINTS

and ROOFING

"Price Sells Quality TELLS"

De Gregory's prices on quality merchandise are always the lowest. These paints are manufactured in Southern California for these climatic conditions. Assured quality lasts.

1-ft. step ladders, \$1.25 value .....95c

WINDOW SHADES, 30" as low as 49c

From 55c a roll, 90" mineral \$1.75

Fiber asbestos roofing, 5-gal. tub, 49c

Shingle stain, red, green, brown, 3-gal. tub, 85c

Roof coating, 5-gal., \$1.00

WALL PAPER

500 patterns, close out, from 5c roll

PAINTS

High 100% house paint, \$1.15 val. \$2.75

High grade Devo paint, \$3 val. \$2.25

SILK-TEX ENAMEL, 4-gal. \$1.25

SPEC FLOOR ENAMEL, 4-gal. \$1.75

FLOOR ENAMEL, 4-gal. \$1.00

UTILITY FLAT, 4-gal. \$1.10

PERFECTION ENAMEL, 4-gal. \$2.10

KALSOMINE, 4-gal. \$1.00

DE GREGORY PAINT CO.

812 NO. MAIN ST. PHONE 3388.

## EXCHANGE

In a well known small town on Highway 66 but a few miles from here we have for exchange, 100x150 feet improved with large garage bldg., gas pumps, and 5-room house. There is also the business. Will exchange for Santa Ana house, etc.

## RAY GOODCELL

713 North Main Phone 1333

## THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN

A three bedroom stucco home with tile bath and kitchen. Owner must go east on business. Don't lose this chance to get this home.

W. B. MARTIN

207 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 2220

## 32 Building Material (Continued)

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RED velvet draperies, Wilton rug, 11x21, wicker sideboard chairs, green enamel bedrm. suite, 2414 No. Park Blvd.

Closet bed, \$12.50. 612 Orange Ave.

## 38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Storo mats for wrapping orange. Free. Register Office

FOR SALE—Walnut sacks 4



## NO EXEMPTION FROM FATE

Disastrous floods swept the east and the south; unceasing winds following a drouth without precedent in annals of the middle west, removed the rich prairie soils and left the bare skeleton of Mother Earth with which her farmer children had to cope. Now chilling frosts, the worst in history, have swept the hitherto fortunate Southland, taking from her the golden glory of her citrus fruits.

Our Southland ranchers have weathered the distressing years of the depression. They have plodded steadily ahead under the burden of constantly accumulating debts, feeling certain that this year's fine crops would see the end of their troubles for years to come.

But nature had a different plan. Problems were not to be solved so simply. The rains that were so welcome and meant abundance of water during the coming months, carried a threat worse than drouth in their train. The continued cold has ruined the year's crop of fruit. But far worse, it has ruined many fine groves, and retarded others in such manner that they will be several years coming back to normal.

But are Orange county and Southern California ranchers yielding to despair? Discouraged, yes. But despairing, no. No more than are the eastern farmers who saw the rich silt of their lands washed out on the waters of raging streams. No more than the western ranchers who saw their cattle die like flies, their grazing lands stripped of every vestige of green, and eventually even of the soil whereon life sustaining plants and grains might again grow.

In American veins the blood heritage of the Pilgrim Fathers is still coursing. Our existence, even at its most difficult, cannot present as many or as dire problems as those hardy ancestors encountered. And we must all admit that where Dame Nature removes with one hand, she gives with the other. So there will be rich gifts as the result of this seeming disaster. Mountain snows will send their melting waters down to lave the coastal plains. Vegetable growth is swift in this sunny clime. Ravages of the hard winter will be repaired in record-breaking time.

And in the meantime it gives us something of general interest to talk about. Even the phrase "unusual weather" creeps into the conversation without eliciting a single laugh.

Headline: Strychnine given to man by mistake for quinine. And we pick on the poor weather man!

## IMPATIENT AMERICA

Impatient America is riding itself jittery behind millions of automobile horns. How long will it be before laws are passed throughout the country, making it a misdemeanor to toot one's way through traffic? We hope, not very long.

E. V. Durling, Los Angeles columnist, brings out the seriousness of automobile horn tooting in a more or less humorous way, recently. A woman reader of Durling's column said: "If I drive 20 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, everybody honks their horns at me. If I fail to jump the red light or bell at intersections, I get the angry horns again. I can't understand it. Horns have made a lawbreaker out of me."

A Phoenix man adds his bit of protest. He says: "When the sign said 'stop', I stopped. I went when it said 'go', but not until then. And there were honks of protest to the left. Finally I got the idea. Jump the red light and bell or get honked out of Los Angeles."

Isn't it a pity? Impatient America, riding to its jittery doom! Did you ever, as a pedestrian, stop at the corner of Fourth and Main streets here, and watch the automobile traffic? If you did, you will know what impatience is.

If horn blowing in traffic continues, we'll all be nervous wrecks! Something in common, anyhow. European countries, several of them at least, already have established laws, making it a misdemeanor to blow an automobile horn except in extreme emergency. Several European cities prohibit automobile horn blowing, entirely. Europeans live longer than Americans. There may be a reason!

## INVENTORS, TAKE NOTICE

The man who invents a substitute for smudging when King Frost is active in this part of the country, will make himself many times a millionaire.

After an experience like we have been passing through in recent days, we should ask our inventors to get busy. It costs something like \$20 per acre per 10-hour night to operate the required numbers of smudge pots—50 per acre—and then the smudge pots don't always save citrus crops. What's to do about it? Sometime, somewhere in the "warm belts" of this country, someone will find the solution. And he will be many times a millionaire.

Orange county must up with smudging, for Orange county's financial life necessarily depends upon saving of its citrus crop. But Long Beach and other communities which do not care much about Orange county's financial success are objecting. And Orange county merchants whose goods are being greatly damaged by the smudging activities, are wondering where that inventor is! Why shouldn't they wonder? Bring on your inventors!

## AT THEIR OWN RISK

There was much ado recently about the fact that Bert Acosta and Gordon Berry, Americans, had served brief service as Spanish government war pilots.

We think it is much ado about nothing. Of course, it is a beautiful gesture of federal agents to question the fliers with implication of punishment that may be due. It is this, we think, because it is purported to show that the United States does not want to be placed in the position of taking sides in a European controversy. Therefore, it is a good theory. But how can it be worked out so it will be practical, that is, in such a manner that we can prohibit such activities?

We do not think it can be worked out as long as there are such daredevils as Acosta and Berry who wish to fly in foreign wars at their own risk. Neither do we see how any European country could use such a fact as an argument that the whole United States was taking sides, that is, saying it, and making it stick!

Under the law, there is a severe penalty for anyone who enlists in the United States for armed service in a foreign state. And there's the catch—"enlists in the United States." We are guessing that it will be found that neither Acosta nor Berry enlisted for such service while they were on American soil.

The Register praises the sincerity of the federal agents, but does not think the government can halt such activity so long as the blood of pioneering and adventurous forefathers flows in the veins of present generations.

If the Forty-niners had been like the modern "gold diggers" are portrayed, the mines probably would have given out long ago.

## SPAIN IN '33

We were in Spain in January, four years ago. A little experience at the Port of Cadiz, where the Japanese soldiers are supposed to be landing, might be of interest to our readers, as showing the conditions at that time.

The travel bureau had arranged for automobiles to take the tourists up through Seville and central Spain. The arrangements were made with automobile owners from Gibraltar, about 50 miles east of Cadiz. Cadiz automobile owners objected and would not allow the Gibraltar automobiles to be used. The officials of Cadiz would give the Gibraltar automobile owners no protection and the result was that the bureau was obliged to settle with the Cadiz automobile owners.

This simply shows the disrespect for people's rights that existed in Spain at that time. Many people who have read history believe that disrespect for people's rights in property eventually leads to civil war, just as is happening now in Spain. These same people are concerned about our own civil rights, viewing as they do the attitude of so many people who are perfectly willing to destroy other people's rights in property here in the United States.

What it will lead to is alarming to people who have read history!

A dog that seeks a home is a friend of all men; a man who seeks a home frequently finds no friend in man.

## BE CAREFUL

Coroner Earl Abbey knows whereof he speaks when he issues a friendly warning to all Orange county residents to be careful regarding the use of gas stoves. The coroner has just handled the cases of two Santa Ana deaf mutes. They were tragic victims of asphyxiation when their gas stove burned all of the oxygen from the living room of their home, 108 North Lyon street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Scott, victims of forgetfulness, forgot that gas is not only dangerous as a fire menace—witness the recent serious burning of an Orange county boy who stood too near an open gas stove—but as a consumer of oxygen.

"Please tell the people of Orange county to be very careful with their gas stoves which are unventilated," Coroner Abbey said. "There are thousands of unventilated gas stoves in the county and care must be exercised in their use during the cold spell."

We appreciate the coroner's suggestion and pass it on to our friends of Orange county, hoping it may prevent other tragedies.

## HELP WANTED

Back in 1933, March 10, to be exact, funds provided by easterners began rolling into Santa Ana and other Southern California points. They kept rolling in for many weeks. We had many sufferers—much property loss. We were earthquake victims then.

Now, Orange county is asked to return the favor—to be a Good Samaritan. Even though Orange county might never have been asked to return the favor, she should be the Good Samaritan now. She should not have to be asked.

Millions now are victims of the flood, back in the midwest. They aren't asking us for a thing. But the American Red Cross is on the job, as usual. And the local chapter of the Red Cross is asking for \$2000 to relieve the suffering in the midwest. We have given nearly \$200 of the amount already. Let's be Good Samaritans. Let's reach our quota, soon.

## Inaugural Ball



## Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

It has come to my attention that almost 1100 people heard Lewis Browne. People should now know where the public forums are held and should attend other lectures. I want to point to the fact that ever since fall Homer Chaney has had speakers available for the public and that not nearly as many people came to hear any other speaker. If you think that this shows how educated the mass of people is it might be pointed out that Lewis Browne is not the only man in the land who is qualified to speak on affairs, foreign or domestic.

There is a certain running commentary in the appearance of such an audience at the lecture last night. First and foremost Lewis Browne can amuse people. He is a good showman. People like to hear a man who can tell them good stories or use irony to produce laughter. Now I am not against Browne. Far from it, I think he is a fairly competent observer. But the fact that he said nothing very new could learn those things for themselves. It appears to me that if Lewis Browne is a great thinker that people would read his book. I wonder how many people have read his work.

But I hope this will inform people that there is a public forum each week and that there are many good things in store for those who want to be intellectual and well informed. If Lewis Browne stimulates interest in the future forums he will be worth his price.

JAYSEE STUDENT

## WHY THE DEPRESSION

Editor Register:

It is said that fifty-five per cent of our farms are farmed by renters and yet many more are farmed by those who are supposed to own them but are so mortgaged that the owners don't know whether to hold on or let go. Many others are mortgaged but not so bad and they hope to pay out. Perhaps not more than five or ten per cent are owned by the people who farm them and are out of debt. Now we are coming to crop sharing like the poor farmers of the South which is practical slavery? Perhaps city and town homes are in a similar condition.

If we can find the cause perhaps we can find the cure. These conditions have been growing for many decades. We have a prosperous land but there is only so much wealth produced in a year, perhaps not more than two per cent. If part of us get ten, fifteen, or twenty per cent the rest will have to take less than their proportion. There cannot be any doubt of this statement. Our big industries are mostly monopolies and are so managed to make big profits. Every business cannot make more than its proportion of the total income. If some get more others will have to get less than their proportion. Herein lies the sole cause of the depression.

How can this be helped. Something must be done to retrieve and conserve the home. Homes are the best foundation of our government. They must be saved and they can be saved. Not by monopolizing farm products for we can't get more than

our proportion of the wealth produced. Nor can it be done by taxing big industries and giving the farmer a dole. Nor will a big salary for the aged be a solution.

About sixteen years ago some men thought of a way to make some money. They proceeded to buy up potatoes in the west and then let them freeze in the ground to make potatoes high in price the next spring. This plan succeeded and potatoes sold as high as six dollars per bushel. Were these men good managers? Should they have been at the head of some of our big industries with salaries up in the hundreds thousand class? What would have happened if this had been done by the united farmers and had included all farm products such as poultry, dairy, hogs, cattle, corn, and cotton? Would this have been a blessing? No!

Yes, the farmers have just as much right to monopolize their market as the industries but we can't all get more than we earn. We can't all get more than our proportion of the wealth produced. The business monopolies have piled up much wealth which has been loaned to farmers or invested in land for safe keeping. Why have not the farmers been loaning to the industries? Because of the legal injustice of monopoly. What can be done? Something must be done to conserve the home. Homes of our land are of the utmost importance.

One hundred and three years ago G. Poulett Scrope, M. P. in his political economy said that anyone born on this earth had an inherent right to a share of the earth by which, with the sweat of his brow, he could get a living. Undoubtedly, it was true then and is true today. The truth never dies. And if this is true each individual has a right to a home and an interest in the natural resources of the earth, such as coal, oil, gas, and waterpower (TVA). No man has a right to an unlimited control of natural resources. Henry George's "Mencace of Privilege" was the menace of unlimited ownership, which is a menace to civilization. We don't want socialism. We don't want communism. Capitalism may be all right but money should not rule the world. Money should only be a medium of exchange. Then put a limit on the amount of land, homes or natural resources that a man could buy or inherit. This would not limit a man's wealth as estates might be inherited to a limit and the balance sold and the heirs get the money. This might make land, homes, coal, oil or gas sell cheap for they would have to sell to those who need them.

In the settlement of our country, we had some laws as the homestead law that was intended to limit the acquiring of large estates. But they were not very efficient. Something must be done to save our homes. Home ownership is the antithesis of Communism. It was the aristocracy of unlimited ownership that drove Russia into its destruction of the home. We must save our homes and how else can it be done? The home should be the foundation of the government. With home ownership we need not fear communism or fascism. Home ownership in city, town and country is the only sure foundation for a good government.

## Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Miss Kitty gave out the report cards in school today, mine being extra bum, and I had to give it to pop to sign no matter how bum it was on account of that being a rule of the family, and after supper he was reading the paper and shaking his head to himself in back of the financial page, saying, Yee gods what a market, it would be better if it was a little worse, because in that case it would have to get better because there wouldn't be any other way for it to get.

We thinking, Heck, I better wait till he starts to read something more cheerful. And I said, Why don't you look at some other part of the paper and get your mind off of it, pop. Why don't you look at the funny page? I said.

The inhabitants of the funny page are always having so much trouble I can't bare it, pop said. I'll have a look at the news columns, he said.

Which he started to, saying, Out of the frying pan into the volcano, nothing but wars and threats of wars, what's the world coming to? War, apparently. A fine age we're living in, very amusing if we don't stop to think about it, he said, and I said, Well G, pop, why don't you just try the funny page for luck. You don't have to look at Dare Devil Derkin or Prehistoric Perils, why don't you just look at Mable and Morris, they're always funny, I said.

I'll take a chance on your say so, pop said. And he turned to the funny page, saying, Mabel and Morris, here they are, ha ha, they're a pretty comical team at that, ha ha ha.

Being my chance, and I said, Hay pop, how about my report card do you feel like signing it now?

Will it make me laugh? pop said, and I said, Sir? I don't hardly think so, it's not extra good, I mean it could be worse.

I suppose you really mean it couldn't be much worse, something like the stock market, pop said, and I said, Sir? Yes sir.

And I showed it to him, being the beginning of the sad part.

## FORECAST SMALL FAMILIES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—America may look forward to a time when a large percentage of married couples will have no children or only one, according to Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of sociology at Bucknell University.

Money should not rule the world. At least money grabbed by such monopolistic gambling games as the potato deal should be restricted to the pockets or stomachs of its owner. At least unearned money should be limited in its use. Our sportsmen have a limit to the amount of game that one may get. Are not our natural resources of more importance?

MARCUS BOYCE  
1816 West First street.

## OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

### BATTLING BABIES

Michael aged three, stood patiently while his sweater was slipped over his head, his cap firmly fixed on his head, a handkerchief tucked in his pocket and a kiss planted on his rosy cheeks. Free at last he took his spade and little wagon and went gleefully out to play with Donald, also aged three, also well protected from the weather and bearing a spade.

"Come on over," called Michael. "I'm coming," yelled Donald, and rushed across the lawn brandishing his weapon. Without further warning he brought it down hard on Michael's head. Stunned and frightened and in pain the little lad ran for home and mother. Hearing his cries his mother was out before he reached the door and had him in her arms before he could sob out his story.

"He just ran over and hit you? You didn't do anything to him?" "No. He didn't give me a chance to do anything. He just ran over to me and hit me. He's a bad boy, mother."

"I wouldn't like to think that, Michael. I'll go over and see what he has to say about it."

Before she could ring the bell Donald's mother had the door open. She greeted Michael's mother with a reassuring smile. "I saw what Donald did to Michael. I hope he didn't hurt him much. He is such a hard little citizen that I really don't know what to do with him. We don't want to curb his high spirits and make a little sissie of him, you know. Why doesn't Michael fight back? He had a spade in his own hand. Why did he run away? That will only make Donald chase him the next time."

"You mean to say that there will be a next time?" Michael's mother looked sternly at the smiling lady who had suggested a battle with spades between two three-year-old babies. "There must never be another time. I will never allow Michael to strike another child with any sort of weapon. He can use his hands, but never a deadly weapon like a spade. I shall see that he plays with other children hereafter."

All little children fight. They have to be trained not to do so, which takes quite a while. In fact, the span of years that covers their development from little un-reasoning creatures to children of reason. In the meantime all weapons are sternly prohibited. The child who uses his tools as weapons must be deprived of them. Take away his spade or his bat and give him a rubber ball. He can have nothing else until he reaches the stage of understanding that rules out weapons.

When next-door neighbor children fight that is what has to be done. Don't smile at the hard little citizen. He might grow into a harder one later on and cause you grief untold. Train him to be an understanding, cooperative child, holding his own when there is need, yielding when there is that need, but never using weapons to win his cause. Self-defense does not require that sort of thing.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Synd., Inc.)

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

### AMERICA IS NOT SO BAD

The other day, in The Arbitrator, a radical did the heretical thing of counting his blessing as an American citizen.

Here are some of the things he noted:

Americans can make any change they wish in their government and make them whenever they want to make them. If they think, as this radical thinks, the Scandinavians govern themselves more sensibly, and the Russians do more to eliminate inequalities of class, wealth, and employment, Americans can quietly vote to copy any of these methods.

Americans have the highest living standards in the world.

Americans enjoy greater personal liberty than Germans, Italians, Japanese, or Russians enjoy. Americans live where they want to live, eat what they want to eat, read what they want to read, and listen to the speeches they want to hear.

Americans do not live in dread of a secret police.

Americans may serve in the ranks of a political opposition without fear of prison or death. Americans have the right of public trial by jury.

Americans have no permanent or indefinite political leadership which they cannot change by ballot.

Americans may criticize their leadership.

Americans are not subject to compulsory military training.

Americans are not called upon to witness or suffer purges or mass executions of political opponents.

Americans may, as workers, join whatever unions or political parties they choose.

Americans may worship as they see fit.

The conclusion reached by this radical, after thus counting his blessings, is that a government that permits free discussion and secret ballot is a government under which there can never be justification of any movement to overthrow it by force.

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## HERE AND THERE

Bees are specially fond of blue-colored flowers.

There are 6000 instruments in the full kit of a dentist.

Frederick the Great despised the German language and ignored German writers, although he was king of Prussia.

Flying squirrels do not fly. The flap of skin connecting the fore and hind limbs enables them only to glide.

Helium is a substance that has never been frozen.

Gorillas are shy and usually retreat from man. They become savage only if molested.

The oven-bird of South America has a nest which often measures a foot across. It has two rooms, divided by a partition which extends from the front wall of the nest to within a few inches of the back. The eggs are laid in the inner room.

## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

If you think nobody reads the Bible now, just try quoting it in print and make a dumb mistake.

Note to top-dogs: Sometimes you can "teach them a lesson," but usually it's the one they learn by example.

War is much like this kind of peace, except that the nations concerned retaliate a little faster.

Nature is kind and the age of idocy is ended before we develop the habit of worrying about yesterday.

A free land is one where you aren't insulted, abused and intimidated except on the witness stand.

WE GATHER FROM THE MOVIES THAT MAN HAS NO PROBLEMS WHICH CAN'T BE SOLVED BY A SOCK ON THE CHIN.

A hick town is a place where people aren't afraid to help a man who falls unconscious on the sidewalk.

The fellow who feels superior is the most infuriating. He keeps on feeling that way after you lick him.

Visiting the sick is fun. They can't get away when you begin to tell about the sick spell you had.

AMERICANISM: Pitying those backward Europeans; wondering why Europe's forests are still full of game.

The income tax people make mistakes, too. Last month they gave a refund to a fellow who wasn't rich.

You can tell the size of a town by the degree of a woman's wrath when she is left out of a new club.

It isn't a boom yet. You don't see anybody getting excited because his town has a few more people.

SWELL-HEAD REQUIRES AT LEAST TWO PEOPLE—ONE TO FEEL SUPERIOR AND ONE LESS FORTUNATE TO PROVIDE CONTRAST.

Bradlock is a heroic fellow. He prefers to fight Joe Louis so as to sell his life as dearly as possible.

A boom without increased production of wealth means only that one crowd is taking it from another.

Social justice: Germany's Jews suffer unjustly; therefore Schmeling must be made to suffer unjustly.

Another one for Ripley: Away out in the sticks, people come to see you when they don't want anything.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WE ALL LOOK UP TO HIM," SAID THE ACQUAINTANCE, "BECAUSE HE CORRECTS OUR GRAMMATICAL ERRORS."

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